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Fahd in Germany, meets chancellor

BONN, May 14 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd arrived here Monday from Paris and held talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt shortly after arrival.

Prince Fahd's talks with the German leader were believed to have dealt with "bilateral relations and international issues of common interest", the Saudi press Agency reported.

Monday's meeting was attended by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the Saudi ambassador to West Germany, Sheikh Nouri Ibrahim.

The Crown prince's visit to Germany follows three days of talks with French officials in Paris.

In an interview published in Paris Monday, Prince Fahd urged the industrialized states to cut down their "enormous wastage" of oil.

The crown prince told the evening newspaper "Le Monde" that Saudi Arabia could not continue to support the burden of high international demand for oil by boosting its own production, as it did when Iranian exports dropped.

"We hoped that European countries, as well as other industrialized nations like the United States and Japan, can take collective measures to limit consumption," he said.

The continually increasing oil consumption of industrialized countries "constitutes an enormous wastage of a vital resource which is exhaustible," he added.

Kingdom, Yemen attack Israeli expansionism

RIYADH, May 14 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and North Yemen Monday reaffirmed their adherence to the Baghdad Arab summit resolutions relating to Arab rights in Palestine and the occupied territories.

In a joint communique issued at the end of the President Ali Abdullah Saleh's visit to Saudi Arabia and talks with King Khalid and other Saudi leaders, the two sides condemned "Israel's aggressive and expansionist policies and continued attacks on southern Lebanon, and appealed to Arabs and Muslims to close their ranks and stand by the Palestinian resistance as represented by the Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization and support the government of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The communique added that the two sides have decided to call a meeting of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council in June and prepare a working paper for the projects required by the Yemeni five year plan.

The Council meets periodically under the chairmanship of Saudi and Yemeni ministers to review aid projects financed by Saudi Arabia.

Both sides held identical views on all the issues that were brought up for discussion, and resolved to strengthen their relations," the communique said.

Iraqi envoy says Baghdad not seeking Arab summit

ABU DHABI, May 14 (R) — An Iraqi envoy denied Monday that his country was calling for an Arab summit conference to deal with the current Middle East situation, the official Emirates News Agency Wam reported.

It quoted the envoy, Taha Yassin, as saying that the letters which he was delivering from Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr to Arab rulers did not call for an Arab summit.

The letters concerned the subject of following up the recent decisions of Arab foreign and economy ministers to face the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Yassin said.

The ministers at their conference in Baghdad last March imposed economic and political sanctions against Egypt for signing the treaty.



IN BONN: Crown Prince Fahd Monday afternoon conferring with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at the Chancellery in Bonn. At right are Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Assad, Sarkis open talks on future of ADF troops

DAMASCUS, May 14, (Agencies) — The presidents of Lebanon and Syria Monday discussed the future of Syrian peace-keeping troops in Lebanon and plans for halting the chronic violence in the country as fresh fighting erupted between rival gunmen in Beirut.

Palestinian commandos and right-wing militiamen fought among themselves in separate incidents as Lebanese President Elias Sarkis arrived in Damascus to meet Syrian leader Hafez Assad.

Palestinian sources said two men were killed in a clash between Fatah, the biggest commando group, and the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) in the west side of Beirut.

A right-wing military spokesman said at least seven people were wounded in fighting between Phalangist and National Liberal Party (NLP) militias in an eastern suburb of the city.

Residents of Beit Meri, a mountain village east of Beirut reported that other NLP units were involved in a clash with members of the radical right-wing "Guardians of the Cedars."

The violence erupted as the east side of Beirut observed a general strike in protest against the attempted assassination Sunday of Phalangist leader, Amin Gemayel, son of party chief Pierre Gemayel.

Palestinian anti-aircraft bat-

teries added to the confusion by firing at two Syrian jet fighters which flew low over the city, under the impression they were Israeli.

Israel has repeatedly bombed and shelled Lebanon this month, aiming at Palestinian camps.

Tension remained high in the south of the country, where the commander of Israeli-backed militias has threatened to attack local villagers unless they join his self-proclaimed state of "Free Lebanon."

Sarkis and Assad last met in October, at the height of a savage battle between Syrian troops and rightist militiamen in eastern districts of Beirut.

The two leaders' agenda has not been disclosed officially, but usually well-informed Lebanese newspapers have said it would include a plan for partially replacing the big Syrian force in Lebanon with units of the Lebanese army.

Leaders of the strong right-wing parties have repeatedly demanded the withdrawal of the 22,000-strong Syrian force which, under an Arab League mandate, halted Lebanon's bloody 1975-76 civil war.

Syrian and Lebanese govern-

ment ministers have made it clear the force would remain for the time being, but Beirut newspapers said the Syrians might be replaced at several flashpoints by Lebanese soldiers.

"An-Nahar," an independent daily, said peace plans being discussed by the presidents included banning armed men from the streets and closing private radio stations, party offices and military training centers.

It said these steps were seen as prerequisites of the formation of a new government of political leaders whose primary task would be national reconciliation.

Officials said Sarkis also plans to seek a moratorium on commando operation against Israel from Lebanese territory to spare the country Israeli reprisals.

More than 80 Palestinians and Lebanese have been killed in the air, sea and artillery attacks Israel has mounted against Lebanon.

Assad held lengthy talks in Damascus with Arafat Sunday. Peace reports in Beirut said the Syrian president was trying to work out a new formula to regulate commando activity from Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday if Lebanon would agree to make peace with Israel a treaty could be negotiated in a few days.

Speaking to visiting members of Binat B'rith, a Jewish organization, Begin said that Israel's peace treaty with Egypt was the "cornerstone" of a wider Middle East settlement.

"Normalization of our relations with Egypt under the peace treaty is taking place as planned," he said.

declared, "because peace is an established reality."

As Assad made his speech, Israeli and Egyptian officials Monday discussed details of Israel's band-over of the Sinai administrative center of El Arish to Egypt on May 25.

Oil officials from the two countries, meanwhile, discussed the return of the Alma oilfield in southern Sinai in six months time.

Participants at the El Arish meeting, between civilian teams named by the joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee, said the Egyptian side include postal and communications experts, environmental specialists, veterinarians, banking officials and lawyers.

Israeli oil officials said the talks at A-Tur in southern Sinai concerned an Israeli proposal that Egypt pay about \$ 30 million towards continuing development projects in the Alma oilfield during the six months interim period.

Israel says the Egyptians should bear their share of the expense since they will be the main beneficiaries.

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Sultan announces

AIO to be dissolved

RIYADH, May 14 (Agencies) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan Monday announced the dissolution of the Arab Industries Organization, the Egyptian-based Arab arms company.

A committee representing Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Egypt has been formed to liquidate the company, Prince Sultan said. The four are partners in AIO.

He said the \$ 1.04 billion company would be formally dissolved by July 1.

In a statement released here Prince Sultan said the dissolution of the company was considered necessary because of the Egyptian-Israeli separate peace treaty.

He said the decision stems from the late March resolutions of the Baghdad Arab foreign and economic ministers meeting at which a boycott of Egypt was imposed for signing the treaty.

"The leaders of the other three member states of the AIO decided that these developments were at variance with the aims and objectives of the AIO," he said.

Prince Sultan, who was chairman of the AIO executive committee, said the leaders of Saudi Arabia, the UAE and Qatar regretted the circumstances that led to the breakup of a company for which the Arabs had expected much.

He said the four countries involved in AIO's founding would be summoned to a meeting in Paris soon to liquidate its assets.

Prince Sultan said he would cooperate with AIO's director



Prince Sultan

general in suspending the company's financial operations and its subsidiaries and in cancelling all other AIO operations.

The company was established by the four governments in April, 1975 in order to build sophisticated military equipment in the Arab world, with the aim of making Arab countries self-sufficient in arms production.

The four states participating in the consortium contributed equal shares to cover the \$ 1.04 billion expense of setting it up. Egypt's contribution was in the form of factories.

The AIO factories employed 15,000 workers and during its first complete year of operation, in 1977, the company made a profit of \$ 44 million.

It produced rockets, bombs, armored vehicles and automatic weapons, and its customers included Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Somalia.

There was no indication whether Egypt would seek to keep the company alive in spite of the withdrawal of the other three

partners.

Bui in Cairo, officials of the company said they had heard the news of its dissolution on the radio but had not otherwise been informed.

Youssef Al-Turki, the company's managing director, said however, that the decision to liquidate the company was taken legally.

Egyptian AIO officials said it was too early to comment on the decision. Spokesmen for the Egyptian Ministry of Defense referred all questions to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which had no comment.

In Doha, meanwhile, the Arab Postal Union has decided to seek the Arab League's opinion about cutting links with Egypt according to a statement Sunday night.

The statement was issued at the end of the annual conference of the APU executive council, which had earlier also decided to suspend Egypt from its meetings and to shift APU headquarters from Cairo to Tunis temporarily.

Egypt did not attend the Doha meeting.

Conference sources said the reference of the issue to the League was a compromise formula, although the majority of the delegates were against the stoppage of postal services to Egypt.

"There are many Egyptians in the Arab world and many Arab nationals live in Egypt. It will not be human to deny them the postal service."

"We don't see the League agreeing to such a thing," the sources said.

Threatens U.S. interests

PLO denies rift with Tehran

KUWAIT, May 14 (Agencies) — The representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Tehran Monday denied reports of differences between the PLO and the Iranian government.

"Such reports are entirely groundless and have been connected by the enemies of the Palestinian revolution, both inside and outside Iran," Hani Al-Hassan, added in an interview with the Kuwait newspaper "Al Anbaa."

"The Palestinian revolution has placed its experience in guerrilla warfare at the disposal of the Iranian revolution and Palestinian military experts are currently training Iran's new revolutionary army," Hassan added.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat became the first foreign leader to visit Iran after the success of the anti-Shah revolution, to confer with its leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

The new Iranian revolutionary government had earlier severed relations with Israel, recognized the PLO and installed its representative in the premises formerly occupied by the Israeli mission in Tehran.

In another interview, Arafat was quoted Monday as saying the loss of American military installations in Iran was an example of Islamic determination to attack United States interests throughout the world.

"We are not playing around," he told the Swiss newspaper "Tagesspiegel." "When we make a decision we have the means to carry it out."

Arafat, interviewed in his Beirut office by the German-language newspaper, added: "The revolution in Iran is an example of how we are damaging American interests. The loss of this foothold arranged by the Shah was a heavy blow to the Americans."

Earlier Sunday Israel's ambassador to the United States said that his government had been

"insured on the highest authority that there will not be any change in the attitude of the (Carter) administration" toward the PLO.

Ephri Evron, who made the comment at a meeting of the American Jewish Committee, was not more specific about when or where the assurance about the PLO was given — or by whom.

Meanwhile, a top PLO official said his organization plans to increase its attacks against Israel, and may possibly hit other targets including U.S. property.

PLO information director Majed Abu Sherar, quoted in the international edition of "Newsweek" magazine, said the new PLO strategy called for a sharp escalation of guerrilla attacks against Israel.

Based on the interviews, Newsweek said the PLO might also attack U.S. property, such as banks and embassies in the Middle East, in retaliation for the U.S. role in bringing about the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.



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1. FOODSTUFFS

Flour/Wheat	—
Maize	—
Barley	—
Rice	3620
Sugar	174
Tea	—
Other Foods	16730
Fruit	994
Chicken	409
Meat	550
Eggs	132
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs:	22609

2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Cement	75465
Steel	22769
Timber	12867
General Building Materials	30092
Sub-Total for Construction Materials:	141193

3. VEHICLES

Vehicles in Number	225
Vehicles in Tons	—

4. LIVESTOCK

Number of Head	26050
OTHER GENERAL CARGO	166531

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 340086	Tons Cargo
(B) 225	Vehicles in Number
(C) 26050	Head of Livestock

Sadat expects to settle issue of Jerusalem by end of '79

CAIRO, May 14 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat indicated Monday that he expects Egypt and Israel to reach a settlement of the problem of Jerusalem by the end of this year.

He said such a solution would be based on the principle of "no infringement on either land or sovereignty" — indicating he hopes to wrest Arab Jerusalem away from Israeli control. Israel has vowed the holy city will remain as the "undivided capital" of the Jewish state "forever."

Sadat, in a speech to civic and political leaders in the Nile Delta town of Behna, 50 kilometers

north of Cairo, again attacked his Arab critics for trying to isolate Egypt in retaliation for its separate peace treaty with Israel.

"They are dwarfs," he said, "and their actions were those of little children."

He cited last week's meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in Morocco, at which Egypt was suspended from the Islamic Conference Organization. He said that on the sensitive subject of Jerusalem, "all they did was refer the problem to the United Nations," which Sadat declared was ineffectual.

"But I want to announce right here that in December, I will convene an Islamic conference to solve the problem of Jerusalem, and I will place before it a solution that can be achieved," Sadat claimed.

"This would be similar to the achievement now of what I called for, which is establishing peace based on justice with no infringement on either land or sovereignty," he added.

"Referring the Jerusalem issue to the United Nations may make 100 years to reach a settlement," he said.

Sadat gave no hint of what his proposals to the Muslims will include. The world's 700 million Muslims are concerned over Jerusalem because it contains Islam's third holiest shrine, the Al Aqsa Mosque.

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Cabinet studies Khaled, Saleh talks

RIYADH, May 14 (SPA) — The Saudi Council of Ministers Monday reviewed the results of the talks held here by President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen with King Khalid.

After a meeting presided over by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the cabinet studied a report by Defense Minister Prince Sultan, who is also head of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council.

The information minister added that the cabinet also discussed strategy of the Third Five Year Development Plan, and the budget of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs.

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Flour/Wheat	22,116
Maize	19,399
Rice	10,414
Sugar	10,354
Tea	4,116
Various Foodstuffs	85,303
Fruit	14,238
Poultry	800
Meat	602
Eggs	625
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs:	167,967

2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Cement	136,652
Steel	34,675
Timber	9,145
General Building Materials	135,396
Sub-Total for Construction Materials:	315,868

3. VEHICLES

Vehicles in number	2,583
Vehicles in Tons	—

4. LIVESTOCK

Number of Head	60,666
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5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO

	160,660
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TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 676,068	Tons Cargo
(B) 2,583	Vehicles in Numbers
(C) 60,666	Head of Livestock

At Riyadh meeting

Yamani, Caracas aide view oil price, effects

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, May 14 — Venezuelan Energy Minister Dr. Humberto Calderon Berti held talks in Riyadh Monday with Acting Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani on oil prices and their effect on the world economy.

Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani is in the United States.

Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taber attended the meeting and said afterwards that the discussions chiefly covered oil prices and the premiums now being charged by OPEC producers. Saudi Arabia is the only OPEC member that has not imposed a premium on the official OPEC

per-barrel price agreed at the beginning of last month.

The Venezuelan minister is touring the Arab members of OPEC for talks in preparation for next month's OPEC ministerial meeting. He has visited Kuwait, The United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, and Iraq are next on his itinerary.

Dr. Taber said that they discussed steps to "meet current developments in the oil market in a stable manner" — a reference to the continuing vigorous world demand for oil. The ministers reviewed the question in the light of OPEC's interests and those of developing and industrial states.

Before departure from Caracas this week, Dr. Calderon told reporters he would propose price mechanisms that might soften the impact of the oil-price rises on developing countries. There has been some speculation that this might include the payment by richer industrial countries of premiums above OPEC's market crude price. In Kuwait Saturday, Dr. Calderon spoke only of a formula for linking oil prices to the price of manufactured goods.

Arab chambers suspend Egypt from federation

JEDDAH, May 14 (SPA) — Egypt has been suspended from membership of the general secretariat of the Union of Arab Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture.

Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud, president of the Saudi chambers, said the decision was taken during the general conference of the union which was held in Rabat from April 29 through May 3.

Sheikh Ismail, who returned here Sunday leading the Saudi delegation said, the conference recommended steps toward an integrated Arab economy and projects to link Arab states by land, sea and air.

Sheikh Ismail added that the conference agreed to set up a fund for Arab development and an Arab organization to finance a strategic food reserve. It also agreed that priority be given to Arab industries in Arab markets.

The conference resolved to draw the attention of foreign companies to the high and possibly deliberately inflated cost of their goods in Arab states.



OIL : Venezuelan Energy Minister Dr. Humberto Calderon Berti conferring with acting Petroleum and Minerals Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani (center) Monday in Riyadh

For public hospitals

Koreans win SR1.23b housing

JEDDAH, May 14 — South Korean companies, which last year picked up nearly \$2 billion in housing from the Ministry of Public Works and Housing, have won another SR1.23 billion in housing orders under a contract

signed in Riyadh Monday.

Charity to build SR160m center for handicapped

JEDDAH, May 14 — The Philanthropic Society of the Eastern Province plans to build a social and medical center for the handicapped in Dammam. Sheikh Mastour Abu Ali, the society's secretary general told "Al-Medina" newspaper Monday.

The complex, whose initial cost was estimated at SR 160 million, will be constructed on 53,000 square meters donated anonymously for this purpose. The center will give shelter for handicapped men, women and children and provide free food, clothing and health care.

The project includes a special section for natural cures. It will also have an out-patients' clinic which will offer medical services at nominal charges, Sheikh Mastour said.

The project, which is to be completed within 24 months, will provide housing according to the status of the employees at the five hospitals.

The contract also provides for public services as well as mosques, suqs, recreation centers and car parking.

The general hospitals in Jeddah, Hofuf and Medina each have 500 beds besides out-patient clinics and casualty centers. The Al-Khobar hospital has 400 beds. The Jizan hospital, which is under construction, will have 500 beds.

In Jeddah, the Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz will open a Korean trade fair at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Fourteen Korean companies, displaying more than 200 types of product, are taking part in the exhibition which runs until May 20.

Half of the companies rep-

resented are heavy industrial trading corporations — foremost being Hyundai, which is displaying cars and trucks, pipes, timber, plywood and tiles.

Other products on show include furniture, sanitary ware, electrical appliances and electronics, footwear, tires and television sets.

3 more Tristars due

Saudia to be weaned from links with TWA

By Staff Reporters

JEDDAH, May 14 — Saudia is about to add three more Lockheed L1011 Tristars to its fleet and to reduce significantly its dependence on Trans World Airlines, according to the airline's public affairs office.

Saudia accepted delivery of its 10th Tristar in January. Three more are to arrive by August. The Saudia training center plans to add an L1011 simulator early next year.

Prince Sultan, chairman of the board of directors of Saudia and minister of defense, opened a SR 300 million training center April 13. Sheikh Kamil Sindii, the airline's director general, said at the time that the center is designed to handle all the airline's personnel requirements for the next twenty years.

Saudia began a little over 30 years ago with President Franklin Roosevelt's gift to King Abdul Aziz of a DC-3.

The Saudia training program is largely responsible for the airline's growing independence. The management contract with TWA is about to be scaled down to the level of a recruiting service, to supply Saudia with mechanics and flight crew on request, according to the public affairs office.

When the new training center was opened last month, Sheikh Kamil said in 1974 the airline had 176 navigators, 65 pilots, 86 co-pilots and 25 flight engineers. There are now 209 pilots, 178 co-pilots and 118 flight engineers, Sheikh Kamil said.

A Saudia spokesman said Monday the airline carried a record 1.73 million passengers in the first quarter of this year, and last year, he said "more than six million passengers flew Saudia last year and at one time we did not expect to have more than one billion passengers a year."



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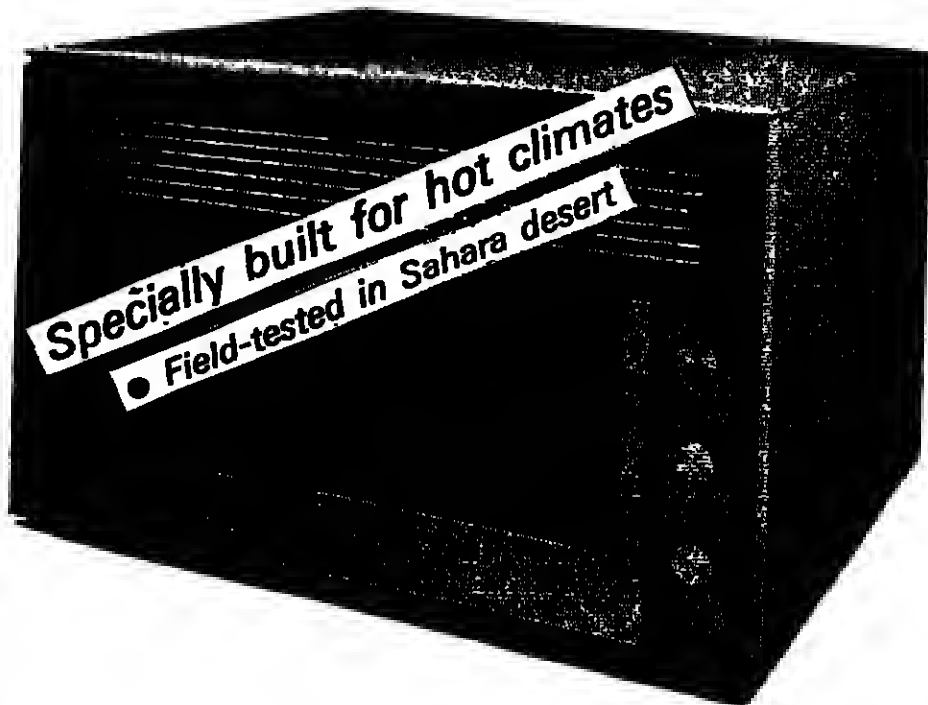
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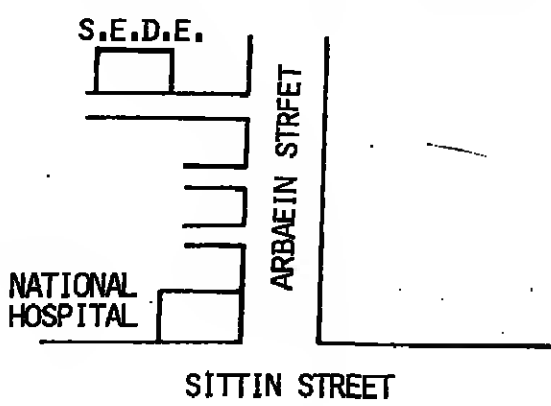
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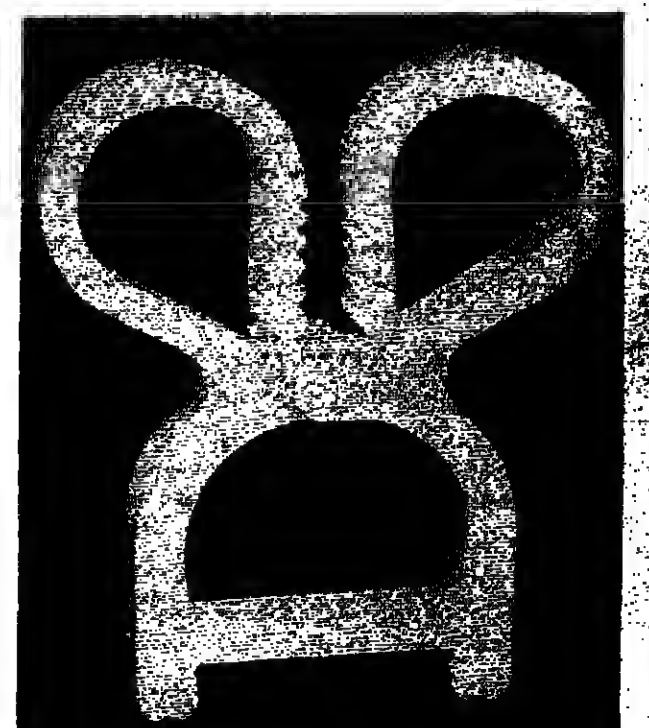
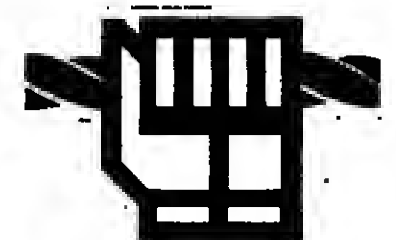
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Khomeini orders halt to political executions in Iran

TEHRAN, May 14 (Agencies) — Leader of Iran's revolution Ayatollah Khomeini, Monday called a halt to all political executions except those of convicted murders and torturers.

A decree from the Ayatollah's headquarters, issued Sunday night and released Monday, was the latest move in an internal debate on the activities of revolutionary courts which have so far sent more than 200 former supporters and officials of the exiled Shah's regime before firing squads.

News reports Monday announced the executions of two more persons, bringing the total since February to 206. One of the two men killed was convicted by Islamic courts of killing his countrymen. The other was executed on morals charges. His sentence was carried out Sunday, the news accounts said, before the Khomeini decree.

Khomeini told Iran's revolutionary courts the only defendants who should be subject to the death sentence were those proved guilty of murder, the ordering of massacres, or torture which resulted in death.

A spokesman for the Tehran Prosecutor-General, Mehdi Jafari, said court officials were Monday discussing the implications of the new decree.

Until now defendants in the revolutionary courts have faced

Afghanistan cuts political ties with Egypt

MOSCOW, May 14 (R) — The Afghanistan government has severed political relations with Egypt in protest at the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the official news agency Tass has reported.

Reporting from Kabul, Tass did not explain what was meant by the term "political relations."

The agency quoted an Afghanistan government statement as saying President Anwar Sadat's separate deal with Israel "an counter to the interests of the Egyptian people, the Palestinian and other Arab peoples."

the broad Koranic charges of waging war on God and spreading corruption on earth. A recent victim of the firing squads was Jewish businessman Hahibollah Elghannian, charged with maintaining relations with Israel.

Khomeini's decree warned that failure to comply with the new guidelines would be considered an offense.

They were issued shortly after the head of the Tehran Revolutionary Tribunal, Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, told a press conference that the Shah, his close family and aides had already been sentenced to death in the eyes of the Iranian people.

He said anyone who tried to assassinate the Shah anywhere in the world should not be considered a terrorist.

Ayatollah Khalkhali was not available Monday to comment on his superior's decree.

The latest prisoner to be executed was the former governor of Behbahan in the Gulf province of Khuzestan, Parviz Torabi Marashi. He was found guilty of torture and murder.

The national daily "Ettelaat" said that Seyf-Olah Noorakhsh was found guilty of "continuous adultery" and executed at Najafabad.

But in Tehran there was no word on whether sentences had been carried out against three former officials of the Shah found guilty Sunday night of capital crimes.

One was accused of ordering the shooting of students outside Tehran University during a demonstration before the February revolution.

Prisoners sentenced to death are normally executed immediately after their trials.

The official voice of the Islamic Republic radio meanwhile announced that a new non-capital charge — that of illegal fishing — had been introduced by revolutionary courts in the Caspian Sea Provinces.

It is aimed at sturgeon poachers who are threatening Iran's stocks of caviar.



Ayatollah Khomeini

Leftist terrorist cells said discovered in Istanbul raids

ANKARA, May 14 (AP) — Police officials Monday clapped a tight lid on information relating to the discovery of several leftist terrorist cells in raids over the weekend in Istanbul.

Officials declined to comment on Turkish press reports which claimed that a leftist terrorist cell uncovered Friday was planning either to assassinate or kidnap prominent people, including the consuls of Israel and the United States.

The terrorist belonged to a group which calls itself the "Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Union." The group has claimed responsibility for the slaying of two American servicemen, in Istanbul last Friday and in the Aegean port city of Izmir a month ago.

Members of one cell from the organization battled with police Friday when their hideout in an Istanbul suburb was raided shortly before another group carried out the attack on Americans in a neighboring suburb. Two terrorists were killed in the shootout during the raid and one police officer was wounded.

The slain terrorists were identified as Omer Cimeken, codenamed "Uncle," and Tamer Tabak, codenamed "Ivan," officials said.

Two killed, 37 hurt PLO claims credit for Tiberias blast

BEIRUT, May 14 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) claimed responsibility Monday for a bomb blast that killed two and injured 37 in the Israeli winter resort town of Tiberias.

A terse statement from the PLO High Command here said "the general command of the Palestinian revolution announces its responsibility for the Tiberias explosion this afternoon."

The statement said a detailed communique would be issued later Monday about the operation, which PLO sources privately said was a retaliation for Israel's relentless strikes against Palestinians in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, police said two persons were killed and 37 wounded Monday when a bomb exploded in Tiberias.

Police said the explosion occurred shortly before 3 p.m. (1300 GMT) in a trash can in the busy downtown section of Tiberias.

Israel radio, quoting hospital officials, reported four persons in serious condition, 30 with medium injuries and three slightly hurt. The identities of the victims were not immediately released.

The bomb went off on a sidewalk marketplace, near a bus and taxi stand. A bus was passing by the scene when the explosion occurred, leading to initial reports that the bomb was aboard a bus. The bus was damaged by the blast.

Tabak was the son of the mayor of Camakkale, a city on the coast of the Dardanelles Strait.

The Istanbul daily "Hurriyet" reported that police discovered lists of prominent people kept by the terrorists in the raid. The list included consuls of Israel and the United States in Istanbul as well as Turkish businessmen and police officials and was presumably made with the purpose of either assassinating or kidnapping these people, the paper claimed.

Officials declined to confirm the report, saying secrecy was needed for the success of future operations. In a followup operation over the weekend, two other leftist terrorists, long sought by the police, were captured, they said. These two are to stand trial by military tribunal.

Tabak and Cimeken were wanted for several slayings and the biggest robbery to date in Turkey.

Meanwhile, police said that one person was killed and at least a dozen others were injured in separate attacks against members of the ultra-rightist National Action Party in Istanbul and in western Turkey Sunday.

Police said Yusuf Bahri Gent, a former district chief of the party in Istanbul, was gunned down in an ambush attack as he left his suburban home early Sunday.

In Denizli, near Izmir, an open air rally addressed by the party chairman, former Col. Alpaslan Turkes, was attacked by stone-throwing mobs. Six persons attending the rally were injured, one seriously, police said.

An hour after the rally, the sources said extreme left and rightwing groups clashed with firearms resulting in the wounding of 6 persons.

Japan said promising aid for Turkish economic ills

TOKYO, May 14 (R) — Foreign Minister Suoao Sonoda Monday pledged as much Japanese aid as possible to Turkey in view of its political and strategic importance, the foreign ministry said.

The pledge was revealed by Leisler Kiep, special envoy of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who arrived Sunday for a three-day visit to ask for Japanese cooperation in assisting Turkey's economic reconstruction, the ministry reported.

No specific sums were mentioned during the talks. The West German embassy said.

Kiep, minister of finance of the state of Lower Saxony, is also

Fez parley calls on Philippines to halt attacks against Muslims

FEZ, Morocco, May 14 (Agencies) — The Islamic foreign ministers conference held here last week criticized the Philippines for brushing aside a Libyan-sponsored agreement with the Muslim guerrilla movement in the southern Philippines and resuming military operations against them.

The text of a resolution of the conference on the Philippines was issued belatedly Monday by the secretariat.

The five-day conference which ended Saturday, also adopted a Syrian resolution suspending Egypt from the Islamic Conference Organization because of its peace treaty with Israel. It also declared Jerusalem the capital of Palestine.

The resolution on the Philippines expressed the 40 Islamic states "profound regret" that the Philippine government decided to ignore the agreement signed with the Moro guerrilla movement in Tripoli on Dec. 23, 1976.

The resolution described the Tripoli agreement as "an appropriate basis for a solution to the problem of the Philippine Muslims within the framework of the national unity and sovereignty of the Philippine state."

The conference expressed "its deep concern over the resumption of military confrontation between the government troops and the Moro Liberation Movement and over the intensive attacks and con-

tinuous massacres to which the areas of intense Muslim population are exposed."

It appealed to the Philippine government to put an end to the military operations and to reactivate the Tripoli agreement through negotiations with the Moro Movement.

The resolution urged the Philippine Muslims to appeal or aid in their struggle to "appropriate international bodies, and it called on all Islamic states to give the Moro Liberation Movement their

"moral and material support." In the meantime, conference officials said Sunday that next year's conference of Islamic foreign ministers will be held in Pakistan.

They added that the 12th meeting of the organization in 1981 would take place in the West African country of Niger, and a third Islamic summit would be held in Riyadh in December, 1980, to mark the beginning of the Muslim year 1400.

Jordan, N.Yemen sign media pact

AMMAN, May 14 (R) — Jordan and North Yemen have signed a two-year agreement providing for close cooperation in the information field. The agreement, signed Saturday by Jordan's Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh and his North Yemeni counterpart Yehia Al-Arashi, calls for an exchange of television and radio programs as well as documentary films.

Bakr sends message to Hassan

CASABLANCA, May 14 (R) — Iraqi Vice-President Tahar Mohieddin Maarouf arrived Sunday for a 24-hour stopover on his way to Brazil where he will brief Brazilian leaders on latest Middle East developments. In a statement at the airport, Maarouf said he would deliver a message to King Hassan from President Ahmad Hassan Bakr.

Egyptian army to stage war games

CAIRO, May 14 (AP) — Egyptian forces stationed on the Egyptian-Libyan border area of Sidi Barrani will start two days of maneuvers Monday, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported. It said the maneuvers, involving various types of arms, are part of the Egyptian Armed Forces' annual war games.

N.Yemen leader sends note to Bakr

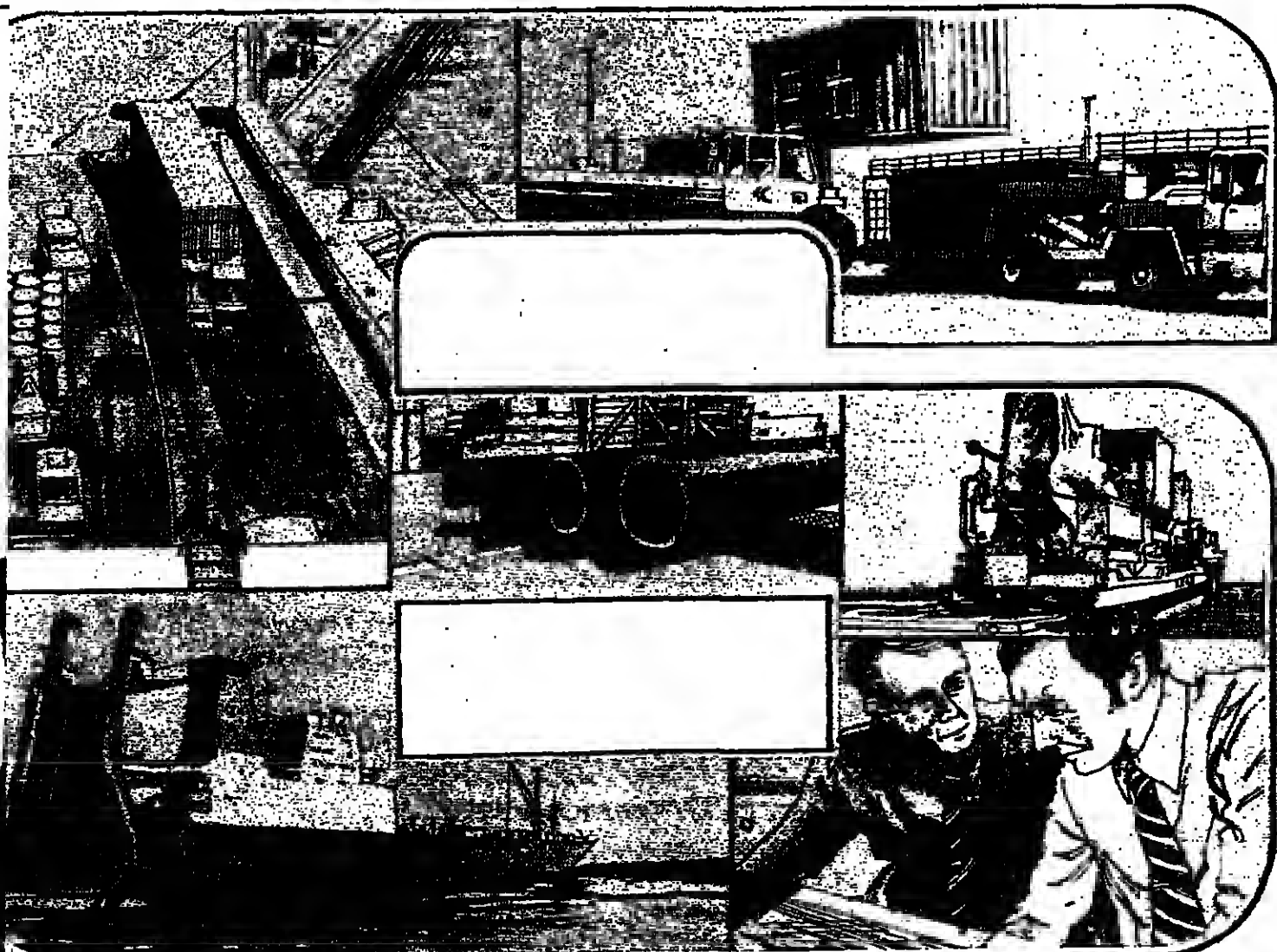
BAGHDAD, May 14 (R) — An envoy of North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh arrived here Monday with a personal message for Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr on bilateral relations and questions of mutual interest, the Iraqi news agency said. It quoted the envoy, Yehia Al-Arashi, minister of information and culture, as saying he would also hold talks on closer bilateral cooperation in the field of information.

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South Africa orders new Namibia regime in defiance of West

WINDHOEK, Namibia, May 14 (AP) — South Africa ordered the establishment Monday of an "interim government" for the territory of South-West Africa.

The creation of the new government, which comes in defiance of Western plans for United Nations supervised elections in preparation for the territory's independence, comes after intensified attacks by guerrillas fighting a 12-year war for control of the territory.

However, officials of the existing Territorial Assembly, who have pushed for an interim government, have previously denied its creation would be a step towards a Rhodesian-style unilateral declaration of independence.

Justice M.T. Steyn, administrator-general of the territory, said the interim government will assume its duties May 21.

Steyn announced the establishment of the new government in a proclamation in an official gazette published Monday. The proclamation said the new government will be called the South-West African-Namibian National Assembly. The territory is officially called South-West Africa-Namibia.

Steyn's proclamation said one of the assembly's first tasks would be to select a president. It was unclear who would make up the assembly, which replaces the constituent assembly elected last December.

But Steyn said the body will make laws for the territory, and with a few exceptions, will be able to repeal or amend any law enacted by the South African Parliament which affects the territory.

The exceptions include any legislation affecting the international status of the territory, or the National Assembly itself. South Africa has administered the mineral-rich territory, about twice the size of California but with a population of less than one million, under a League of Nations mandate issued after World War I.

The United Nations revoked that mandate in 1966, the same year blacks of the South-West Africa People's Organization began a bush war for control of the territory.

Dole announces candidacy for 1980 GOP nomination

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) — Bob Dole, a conservative senator who ran for vice president in 1976, is running for the Republican Party nomination for president.

The senator scheduled his announcement at a news conference in his home town, Russell, Kansas.

His declaration isn't likely to surprise many people, least of all his rivals for the nomination.

Dole kept right on campaigning after the votes were counted in November 1976, and it was clear that the Gerald Ford-Dole ticket had lost the presidential election to the Democratic slate of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Dole has been to all over the country. In 1978, he campaigned for any Republican who hinted he'd like Dole's help.

Despite all the travel, Dole still doesn't rank among the front-runners for nomination in any of the polls.

As the vice presidential candidate in 1976, he earned a reputation as a gut-fighting campaigner.



LIFE: Karen Delahanty of Connecticut whispered her first words April 13 after a year in a coma after a car crash. Monday, her mother, at right, welcomed her home. (AP photo)

U.S. woman comes home after 12 months in coma

AVON, Conn. May 14 (AP) — For the Delahanty family, it was daughter's day.

Karen Delahanty was home from the hospital for a few hours Sunday, her first time out of the hospital since a car accident left her in a year-long coma doctors had predicted would never end.

A dozen friends and relatives gathered in the Delahanty's suburban house, still getting accustomed to Karen's sudden return to consciousness a month earlier. Jessica, Karen's 4-year-old dog, leaped about uncontrollably and eventually had to be confined in the patio.

Karen, who will be 23 years old on Wednesday, still could speak only softly as she sat propped up by pillows on the living room couch.

Her mother, Lorraine, didn't mind a hit that the largest box of flowers was for her daughter. Karen was her Mother's Day Gift.

"It's just such a thrill to have her home," said Mrs. Delahanty, who repeatedly had called her daughter's return to consciousness "a miracle."

Karen now begins the slow work of physical and mental rehabilitation for the paralysis that remains.

"I'm hoping this will give her a little more incentive when she goes back to try a little harder," said Joseph Delahanty, Karen's father. "It's going to be a long, slow process."

Karen was seriously injured when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with a police cruiser.

She did not regain consciousness until Friday, April 13, when she spoke a few words from her hospital bed. Since then her condition has improved so that she now spends part of each day in a wheelchair. She will undergo surgery on one knee to correct damage, her father said.



Sen. Robert Dole

As he explains it now, that was his role in the campaign and he doesn't regret it.

"In this campaign, we'll be setting the tone," he said in a pre-announcement interview. "I'll be the candidate."

Dole describes himself as a political conservative, but he quickly adds that he has been a strong supporter of civil rights legislation and the food stamp program, as well as aid to the handicapped.

About 100 said in Gulu Italian civilians reported in north Uganda

KAMPALA, May 14 (AP) — About 100 Italian civilians are believed to be in the northern provincial capital of Gulu still held by forces loyal to deposed President Idi Amin, a Swiss businessman said Sunday.

Gulu is in one of three northern provinces that are the targets of Tanzanian and Ugandan troops who overthrew Amin. Reports from the front said the Tanzanians

were moving toward Lira, about 55 miles southeast of Gulu and 113 miles north of the capital of Kampala.

Their ultimate goal is the provincial capital of Arua, Amin's hometown. Various reports have placed Amin in Arua with some 2,000 to 10,000 loyal soldiers.

Joseph Mueller, a Swiss businessman who escaped from Gulu May 4, said Sunday that

most of the Italians are Roman Catholic missionaries who operate St. Mary's Hospital, a local technical college and the Alokolo Seminary.

He said the missionaries had not been harmed when he left, but there had been an orgy of looting by Amin's troops and civilians.

At least three persons were killed in scattered violence, Mueller said, and nearly every house and

sections of the hospital were sacked.

He said the looting ceased when the city's army commander, Lt. Col. Sebi, ordered officers to disarm undisciplined troops and shoot any civilian caught stealing.

Many of Gulu's 3,000 residents have fled, Mueller added.

There are an estimated 600 foreign missionaries, most of whom are Europeans, still reported to be in northern and western Uganda.

Amin has been accused of having his men kill thousands of Ugandans and political opponents in frequent purges.

Mueller, 29, lived in Gulu for 19 months. He said he escaped to neighboring Sudan with a Ugandan couple and their children and 20 Ugandan army deserters when Sebi provided him with gasoline.

Mueller said he flew from Sudan to Kenya and then came to Kampala.

One of 8 missing found dead

U.S. abandons hunt for oil rig workers

GALVESTON, Texas May 14 (AP) — The Coast Guard has given up its search for seven men lost at sea when the offshore oil drilling rig they were working on collapsed and sank in the Gulf of Mexico.

The body of an eighth man on the missing list was recovered from the submerged rig by divers Sunday afternoon just before the search was called off. He was not immediately identified.

Officials involved in the three-day rescue and recovery operation said there was little hope that any of the missing men will ever be found alive, but Coast Guard Lt. Gabzikieny said the case is not yet closed.

"We've had instances where people have drifted for weeks, but they are few and far between. We don't close a case until we have it completely resolved, so we will continue to carry this as 'pending,'" he said.

The men have been missing since a support leg collapsed, toppling the 1,300-ton Ranger I platform into the water about 20 kilometers south of Galveston late Thursday. It is now resting in 18 meters of water with the top nine meters below the surface.

Communist talks shatter union of French leftists

PARIS, May 14 (R) — France's Communist Party ended its 23rd congress Sunday after widening the rift with its former Socialist allies, making less probable any fresh pact with them in the 1981 presidential elections.

The Socialist-Communist alliance collapsed before the general elections last year.

During the five-day Congress, Communist leader Georges Marchais accused Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand of using left-wing rhetoric to disguise what were really right-wing policies.

His jibe prompted senior Socialist leader Pierre Berégovoy to comment in a radio interview that an early renewal of the electoral pact was not possible.

Sunday was taken up with voting for the party leadership and Marchais was re-elected. Votes for the central committee, which now includes 31 women instead of 23, were made public for the first time.

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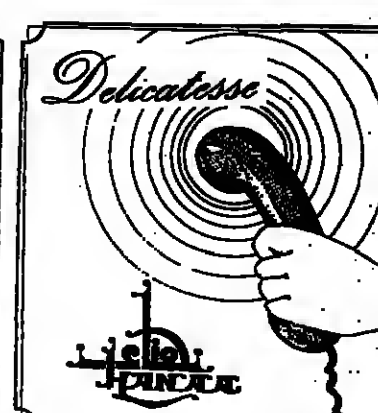
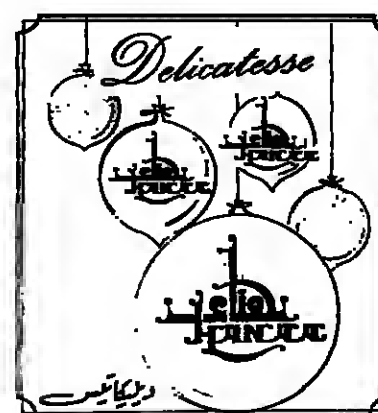
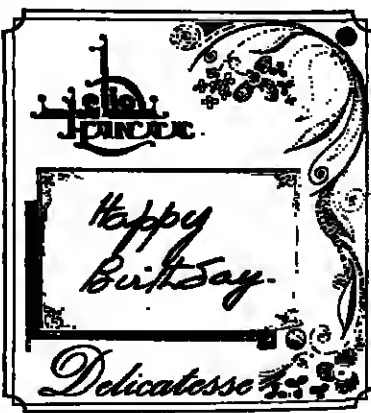
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Vance cautions Senate against SALT additions

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday that the new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is too delicately balanced to survive amendments on the Senate floor.

But two influential senators said in interviews Sunday that they are considering amendments to the pact. One of them, Senate minority leader Howard Baker, termed it "very unlikely" that the treaty could be ratified without some change.

"This treaty is a very carefully drafted document," Vance said. "It is interrelated... Various parts of it bear upon other parts."

"Therefore, to amend any part runs a grave risk of killing the treaty completely," Vance said. "I can think of no substantive change in terms of an amendment that wouldn't jeopardize the existence of the treaty."

Vance's statement appeared to limit the possibility that the Carter administration could win Senate approval for the SALT agreement by allowing senators more voice in its construction, a tactic that helped win approval of the Panama Canal treaties last year.

The SALT pact, to be signed by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at a summit meeting next month, must be approved by 67 of the 100 senators to become effective.

Observers on both sides say the vote is likely to be close.

Baker, the Republican leader who had a key role in amending the Panama Canal treaties, told interviewers on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that changes are likely in the SALT agreement. Citing the constitutional requirement that the Senate "advise and consent" to treaties, Baker added:

"I'm saying the Senate is going to be actively engaged in the 'advise' part as well as the 'consent' part."

Another key lawmaker in the SALT debate, Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA.), rejected the idea that amendment was out of the question, but said he would look first at whether he could support the treaty as it is.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on military manpower, was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the two cabinet officials assigned by Carter to win approval for the SALT agreement, made their comments during a special one-hour interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

During their interview, Vance and Brown stressed the administration's arguments that SALT will enhance the nation's security and that it is "adequately" verifiable — a key question since U.S. intelligence lost monitoring stations along the Soviet border in Iran.



RECORD: Peter Snyman lies on his bed in a glass cage full of poisonous snakes last week. Sunday Snyman broke the old world record, set by another fellow South African, when he passed the 36-day mark. He is reported to be planning to stay on in the cage.

Plans to stay on

'Snakeman' sets world record

HARTBESPOORT, South Africa May 14 (AP) — Peter Snyman grinned Sunday — very carefully — when he broke the 36-day world record for sitting in a cage filled with deadly snakes. Theo said he might stay inside another two weeks to ensure the longevity of the mark.

"It'll become more difficult to stay," he said from the stiff position he has had to maintain since April 7 to avoid a bite from one of

24 venomous vipers slithering around him. "Now that I've broken the record, the inclination to get out of the cage is greater."

"I have had a black mamba slither over my face in the dark, attempt to crawl into an ear or a nostril and explore inside my shirt. A bite could kill in 30 seconds," Snyman said. "But I think the challenge has been worth it. My name will be entered in the Guinness Book of Records."

His brief grin, accompanied by a controlled giggle, came when Jackie Seale, the Hartbeespoort Snake Park curator, told the 25-old carpenter he had broken the record.

Snyman has lived an almost motionless existence since he entered the cage at 11 a.m. April 7.

"There have been times when I did not think I could stand it another second," he admitted, his eyes tired and foggy through black-rimmed glasses as he sat in the lavender-colored blanket covering his narrow cot in the 10-foot by 10-foot cage.

He surpassed the record set by fellow South African, Trevor Kruger, in 1975. Kruger died in a car crash a few weeks later.

Snyman said through the cage's glass door that he might try to hold out for another two weeks and a 50-day record, 10 more days than his original plans.

"I was always very fit before, but now feel exhausted after walking in the stairs after my morning bath" during the 30 minutes he is allowed out of the cage daily, Snyman said.

Eight killed in Nicaragua Guard-guerrilla shootout

MANAGUA, May 14 (AP) — National Guardsmen searching for "subversive persons" fought a gun battle with the occupants of a Managua house and killed eight persons, the Guard reported Sunday.

A spokesman said one of the eight killed in the Saturday night fight was 14-year-old Constantino Chamorro, a grandson of Diego Manuel Chamorro who served as president from 1921-23. The Chamorros are bitter rivals of the family of President Anastasio Somoza, which has ruled this Central American country for 42 years.

The spokesman said three chil-

JAKARTA, May 14 (AP) — Representatives of two dozen countries and the United Nations hold a meeting Tuesday to ponder the fate of thousands of refugees pouring out of Indochina.

Under specific discussion will be the setting aside of one or more of Indonesia's 13,677 islands as a special processing center for refugees before they are sent elsewhere for permanent resettlement.

Indonesia tentatively has agreed to the proposal, which Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja said Monday would ease only part of the refugee burden.

Mochtar told a news conference that the upheaval of humanity "constitutes a growing security and social problem to the ASEAN-member countries."

Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia comprise ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Tentative plans call for using Galang Island, in the Riau group out far from Singapore, as purpose-built way station for refugees. About 250 I Indonesians now live on the 164-square kilometer island.

Mochtar said the island's water supply already was being checked and that a full feasibility study would start if the conference approves.

Only refugees promised homes in third countries are likely to reach Galang for an interim

period while they are restored to health or study the languages of their future homelands, Mochtar said.

"The island must not become a place where the refugees will land and be forgotten," U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said recently.

"The island must not become their final refuge. This is a real danger, in that the communities abroad may think the refugees have been settled."

Indonesian officials insist Galang could accommodate no more than 10,000 refugees at a time. Others say this limit would hardly begin to solve the problem.

Experts said on the eve of the conference that the upsurge in

refugee traffic was continuing. Thousands are believed fleeing now that the South China Sea is calmer after the Northeast Monsoon.

Reports from Kuala Lumpur Monday said more than 1,035 Vietnamese boat people landed in the last five days. Malaysia offers temporary haven to about 65,000 refugees.

Hong Kong counted 12 boats with 964 arriving Vietnamese last Friday, one day after 1,724 arrived in another dozen flimsy boats.

The Jakarta conference is the most significant since a Geneva meeting late in December which produced little progress in dealing with refugees.

As SALT follow-up

NATO officials to view atomic arms

BRUSSELS, May 14 (AP) — While the outcome of the U.S. Senate debate on SALT II is uncertain, one issue NATO defense ministers meeting here this week will discuss is the next step in curbing the growth of nuclear arms.

The SALT III negotiations, if and when they start, are expected to deal with limits on European-based "theater nuclear weapons" — atomic weapons with a limited range.

While Washington's NATO

partners are still awaiting the final details on SALT II, alliance officials say they have been briefed continually on the fate of the talks.

SALT II took seven years to negotiate.

"The process of consultation has been very intense and among NATO partners there is very strong support for SALT II," according to one official.

The U.S. ambassador to NATO, William Tapley Bennett Jr., said failure of the U.S. Senate to ratify SALT II "would have a serious effect on NATO and

would be deplored by the European allies."

Monday, NATO defense ministers — except those from France, Greece and the United States — meet here at NATO headquarters as the Eurogroup.

NATO officials describe the gathering as a "stock-taking meetings." But when the topic turns to SALT III, they add, it will be in much the same vein as the SALT II discussions within the alliance — "in private and informal discussions."

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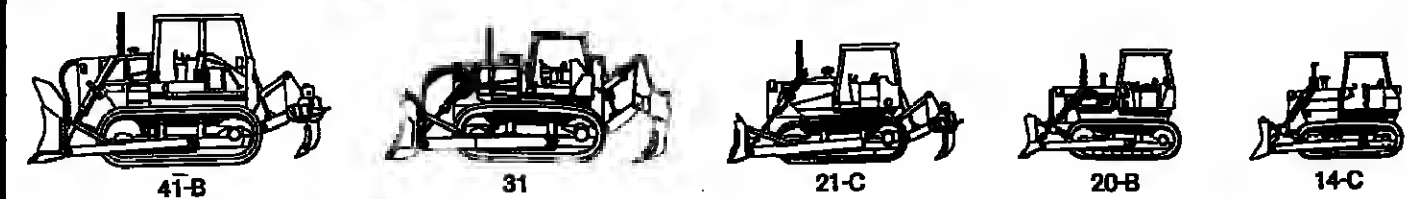
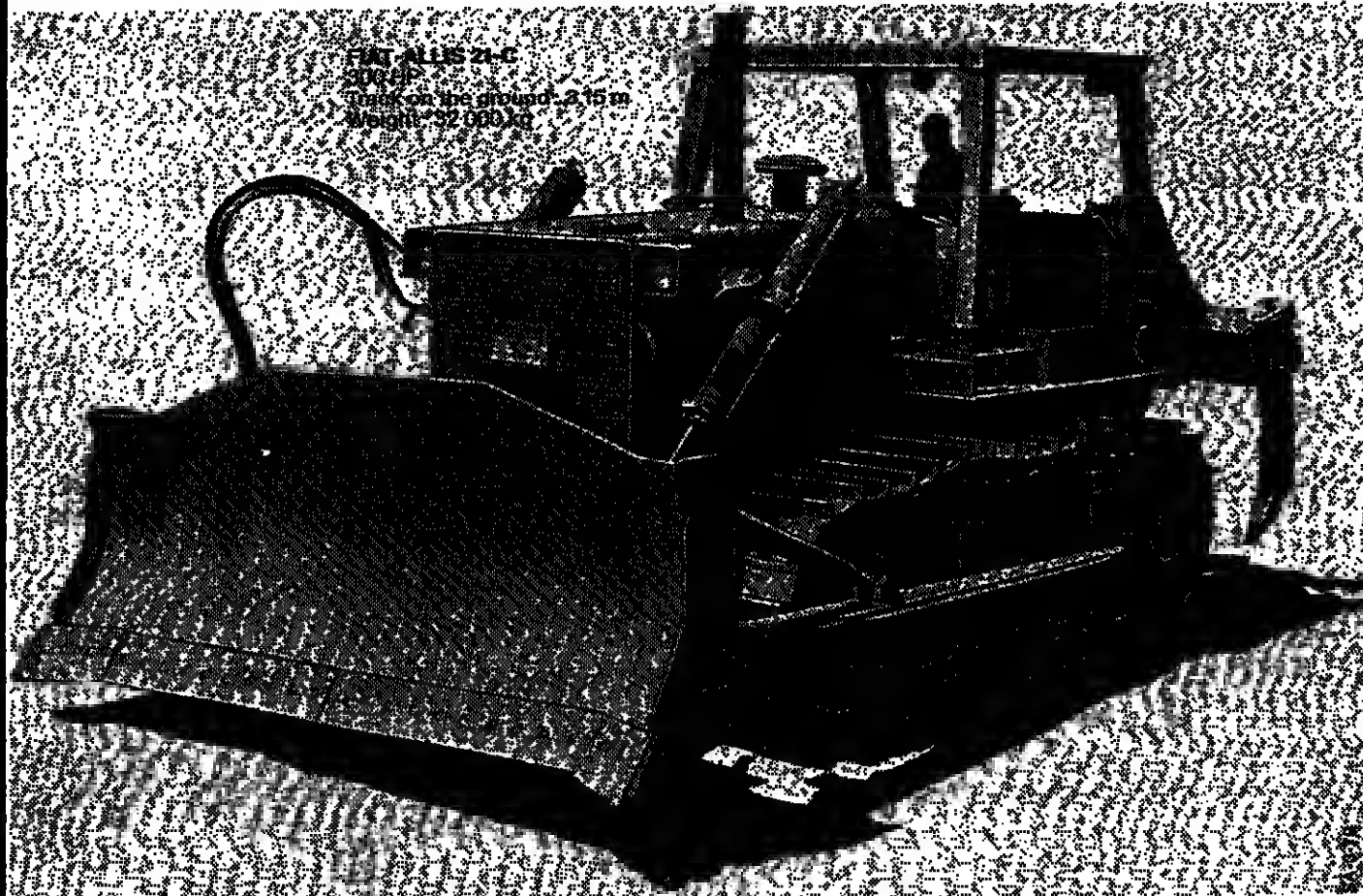
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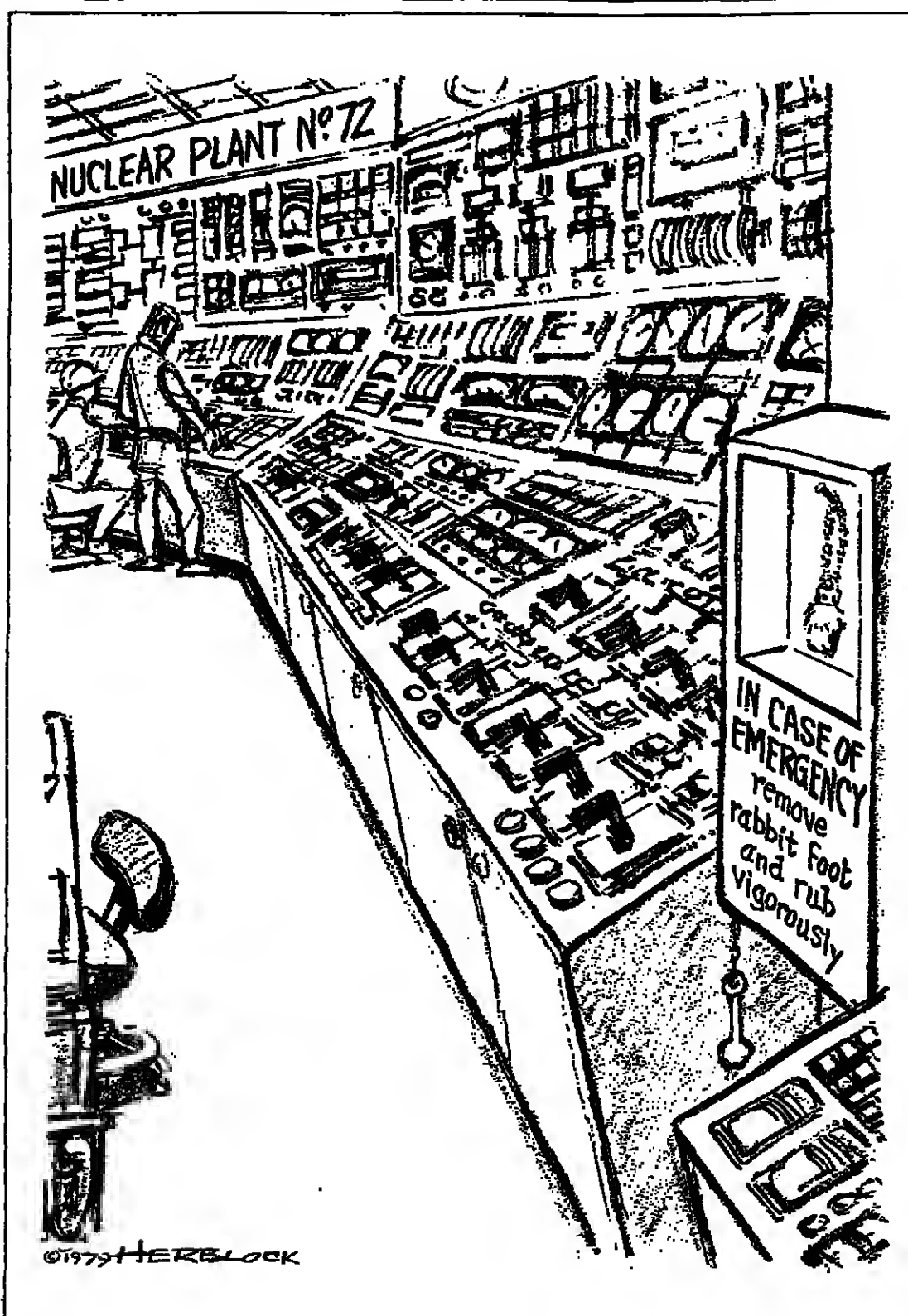
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Israel's ambassador to the United States assures the world he has an ironclad guarantee "on the highest authority" that the Carter administration will not change its conditions for entering into a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The ambassador intimates by his choice of words that such an assurance was given by President Carter himself.

If that is true, it represents yet another example of the lopsided thinking currently dominating Washington's policy toward the Middle East.

Ever since Henry Kissinger's shuttle days, the U.S. government has insisted that the PLO must recognize U.N. Resolution 242 before any American recognition of the Palestinians takes place. There is, of course, much lip service paid these days to the Palestinian question in Washington. And both the Americans and the Israelis have scoured the occupied territories looking for Palestinians to talk to about their autonomy plan.

There have been no takers among the West and Gaza Palestinians for these schemes, because the people in these lands long ago recognized the PLO as the most representative body for their ideals and political thinking. And they are not alone. The United Nations itself accords the PLO this same recognition, as does the Arab League.

Israel, of course, would prefer not to talk with Palestinians of any stripe, which would enable it to implement its own version of autonomy within the occupied territories. Mr. Carter is being dragged along this same path if he continues to insist on PLO acceptance of a resolution which accords Palestinians no more stature than that of refugees without a country.

The PLO and the Palestinian people are synonymous. Unless Washington realizes this fact of the Middle East, it will fail to achieve any progress in the search for peace between Arabs and Israelis.

Washington's conditions do not stop with 242, however. Though acceptance of this resolution makes explicit the recognition of the state of Israel, Washington waits to hear it from the PLO. This condition again is by Israeli design, for no one has more experience in distorting U.N. resolutions to its own purposes than Israel.

And it is precisely this distortion which makes a sham of the American conditions for talks with the Palestinians. U.N. Resolution 242 calls for withdrawal from the territories occupied in the 1967 war. That means Sinai, Gaza, the Golan Heights, the West Bank and Jerusalem. No Israeli government has accepted this language. By the same token, no Israeli government has accepted U.N. Resolution 242.

Have the Americans held out the resolution as a precondition for talking with Israel?

Until they do, it is insulting hypocrisy to belabor the Palestinians about it.

A different Brezhnev

By Nikki Finkle

MOSCOW — At 72, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is meeting his third U.S. leader. But President Jimmy Carter will see a different Kremlin chief than any of his U.S. predecessors.

The man who has led the Soviet Communist Party since 1964 is now a shuffling, hard-of-hearing, speech-slurring senior citizen. He can manage only a few hours of high-level negotiations without tiring, and as his health deteriorates still further, so do the chances for a genuine exchange of views on limiting strategic arms in Vienna on June 15-18.

At 54, Carter is of a generation not yet born when the Bolsheviks took power in the 1917 October revolution.

"Carter," one Soviet said, "will look like Brezhnev's son."

While the Soviet press is hailing the upcoming meeting as an "event of huge significance," the man in the street appears to be indifferent to the Brezhnev-Carter talks. Some citizens didn't even know that a date had been set, despite official announcements.

To the average Soviet citizen, the Vienna meeting is just another in a series that Brezhnev began with Richard Nixon in May 1972. Nor is there much understanding here of what the arms limits agreement entails, except that it is "good" for détente.

Because the true nature of Brezhnev's health is a state secret, there is little speculation in Russian households about whether the Kremlin chief is physically fit for the rigors of a summit meeting — a subject that continues to enrage American observers.

His list of reported ailments read like a medical dictionary, including gout, emphysema and even leukemia. He is rumored to have had anywhere from two to five heart attacks and this year alone has been away from the office for seven weeks due to illness.

This week, Brezhnev gets another chance to show he is ready for Vienna, when Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito — who turns 87 on May 25 — comes to Moscow for a long-awaited official visit.

The two leaders have many problems to discuss, including Yugoslavia's independent stand regarding China and its resistance to Soviet attempts to further influence the non-aligned movement.

Brezhnev already flunked what Westerners here called a "dry run" last month when French Presi-

dent Valéry Giscard d'Estaing came to Moscow for talks.

Brezhnev was still a vigorous 68 when he met with U.S. President Gerald Ford at Vladivostok in November 1974. Ford gave this assessment:

"(He) is a person who can be alternately very jovial, very pleasant, he will kid a lot, and then he can get deadly serious and be extremely firm...."

"I was impressed with him. He is a strong person."

But the Brezhnev who negotiated with Ford a tentative agreement to set ceilings on strategic nuclear weapons is past history, and many expect the Vienna summit to be only "pro forma."

Since Carter took office, political pundits have eagerly awaited a meeting between the two leaders. But despite all the publicity about Moscow-Washington clashes, the two men have many things in common in their background and national problems.

For one thing, they are both extremely knowledgeable about farming. In 1954, Brezhnev assumed the difficult task of overseeing the "virgin lands" agricultural program in Kazakhstan.

A good harvest was just as important to Brezhnev's career as a profitable peanut crop was to Carter in his Georgia days.

Both men grew up in small towns — Carter in Plains, Georgia, and Brezhnev in Kamenskoye, now known as Dneprodzerzhinsk in the Ukraine. They began work at an early age, Carter as a farmer and Brezhnev as a 15-year-old steelworker following his father's footsteps.

And there are a lot of common problems, too. Both presidents are worried about their country's ailing economies and recent international setbacks — in Iran and Africa for the Americans, and in Eastern Europe and Asia for the Soviets.

But the differences are there.

Brezhnev was bound to come into direct conflict with Carter, whose election platform included championing human rights throughout the world even if it prickled the Kremlin.

While Brezhnev once publicly promised that the terror of Josef Stalin's years would not return under his leadership, his police have locked up hundreds of dissidents in prisons, labor camps and psychiatric hospitals. Only recently have Western outcries seemed to somewhat soften that policy.

On the personal level, Carter's well-publicized informality — including his request to be called "Jimmy," which the Soviet press carefully avoids — is a far cry from Brezhnev's stiff style. (AP)

Carter's re-election battle

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter's voice grew even more deadpan. In the hushed White House press room, he had squared up to the issues likely to dog his fight for re-election next year: inflation, energy, oil prices, the SALT II negotiations.

He had harshly accused the main threat to his survival, Sen. Edward Kennedy, of talking "baloney."

Carter's style in his hour of acute domestic difficulty is relaxed, urbane and more populist than at any time since his remarkable 1976 campaign. Recently he even felt obliged to explain his decision over the Easter weekend — the talk of Washington ever since — to shift the party in his hair from the right to the left. "That's just for the primaries. When it comes to election time, it'll be parted right down the middle."

The president had yet to declare his intention to stand again, but any notion that he will seek not a second term is, however, quickly dispelled by a visit to a modest, unmarked three-story office building just a block from the White House: the headquarters of the ambiguously named Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee. The campaign is already under way.

The U.S. presidential elections are 18 months away, yet the past 10 days have seen a new rash of contenders declaring themselves, and already the president is siphoning off key members of his staff to get next year's show on the road.

Jack Walsh, a hard-nosed Bostonian veteran of many a Democratic campaign, has been won over from party rivals to serve as political director under the national chairman, Evan Dohelle. Dohelle began the Carter years as mayor of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and two years later was the Democrats' national treasurer at the age of 33. En route, Carter appointed him chief of protocol of the United States, with the rank of ambassador — which position is now held by Mrs. Dohelle.

Some 30 young staffers, including the president's son Chip, have spent the Carter-Mondale Committee's four short weeks of life decorating its office walls with 1976 campaign posters and raising more than half a million dollars.

What happens to the money, I asked Dohelle, if the president decides against seeking re-election? "That is a question not requiring an answer," he said from behind a smile almost as large as his desk. "We have no fall-back position."

So Carter will run — despite an ingenuous statement that American presidents should have one six-year term of office, to avoid vote-grabbing interpretations of their every move. It is already clear that his campaign will be defensive and lackluster — exploiting, as the current jargon here has it, "the politics of low expectations."

Carter strategists are promoting their Mao's "insider-outsider" appeal: the "insider" status which is every incumbent president's advantage, plus the "outsider," anti-special interests ticket which worked so well in 1976, and is still supposed to be evident in such stands as his current confrontation with the oil companies.

The administration's present fears concern chal-

lenges from within the Democratic Party rather than any thought of losing to the Republicans. Strong early opposition will come from Governor Jerry Brown of California, who has already garnered a strong contingent of disenchanted Democrats, despite his eccentric and superficial record, his obsession with ecosystems and solar energy, and his much-publicized romance with singer Linda Ronstadt. Sen. Kennedy, meanwhile, lurks as ever in the wings.

It is taken as fact that Kennedy aspires to the U.S. presidency, and that the job is his for the seeking. The conventional wisdom, however, is that he would prefer to wait until 1984, to avoid splitting the Democratic Party and damaging its electoral chances.

But he is keeping his options open for next year. He refuses unequivocally to rule himself out as a candidate, and is careful at regular intervals to distance himself from the Carter administration. Recently he accused the President of being "intimidated" by the oil companies, describing his windfall profits tax proposal as "no more than a transparent figleaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap." Carter's response was the none too mealy "baloney."

"Write-in" votes for Kennedy, to attempt to force his hand, are already being organized around the country. He will wait and watch the early primaries. If Brown damages Carter in the first few contests, Kennedy may have to let himself — with apparent reluctance — be drafted. He cannot afford to lose his own generation of the Democratic Party to Brown. If the Carter campaign, as well it might, simply falls apart — inflation will continue to "twin-digit", and many economists predict a recession during the campaign — Kennedy will sweep through as the savior of a troubled party.

The Republicans force a much more entertaining contest between the diehard Ronald Reagan and the magnetic John Connally of Texas — a man of such charisma, said one seasoned observer last week, that "when he enters a room the lights flicker." Reagan's disadvantage is his age — he will be 69 next year — and Connally's his turnout past. In a deadlocked convention, the nomination could slip through the middle to the moderate Sen. Howard Baker or even to former CIA director George Bush, both among a fistful of already declared candidates.

But only Democratic disarray, it is thought at this early stage, could let the Republicans in. Carter faces more trouble on Capitol Hill with both the windfall profits tax and SALT II. His decision to decontrol oil prices, which is forcing petrol towards a dollar a gallon, could in itself lose him the presidency.

His strength, on the other hand, is that he is a man transparently unafraid of unpopular political decisions. America is used to presidents who spend their second two years in office making entirely electoral judgements. This will not be Jimmy Carter's way.

Call it political ineptitude, but it is also a considerable display of moral conviction. Carter has failed to heal America's pervasive cynicism about its politicians, but that alone — better the devil you know — could against all the odds prove his salvation. (OFNS)

'Mr. Clean' runs against Sadat

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO — A tubby, bespectacled lawyer is the unlikely opposition choice of knight in shining armor for next month's Egyptian general elections. Moustafaa Nassar, a former president of the Appeal Court with a long history of identifying with liberal causes, has applied for recognition of his National Front, which wants to contest the elections.

As matters stand at the moment, his party, if recognized, is the only opposition of any consequence that is likely to emerge after the elections.

The two largest opposition groups at the moment, the Socialist Liberals and Socialist Labor Party, are widely regarded as loyal partners of the ruling National Democratic Party. A third opposition group, the left-wing National Progressive Union, is in disarray. Its leader, Khaled Mohieddin, is under interrogation for allegedly building secret links with the hostile Baathist party of Iraq.

Existing electoral laws also forbid three categories of persons from participating in elections. They include atheists, banned politicians of the monarchist era and those belonging to "power centers" that developed between 1952 and Anwar Sadat's assumption of power in 1971.

Thus, in one stroke, Sadat has outlawed the Marxists, politicians of the once popular Wafd Party that ruled Egypt before 1952, Nasserites and members of the right-wing Muslim Brotherhood. Those belonging to these groups have hitherto stood for election as independents, but discussions presently under way may in addition forbid the recognition of even this category of politicians.

Although a former independent MP himself, Nassar does not fit easily into any of the banned categories. Now 67, he earned his reputation in the fifties and sixties, first as a lawyer and then as a judge who stood up for popular rights.

In 1959 he publicly opposed Gamal Abdul Nasser's attempts to curb the freedom of the judiciary. More recently, he successfully led a campaign against the Sadat government's plans to build a billion-dollar tourist resort on the fabulous Pyramids Plateau outside Cairo. Last month he earned Sadat's personal displeasure by organizing a small parliamentary "National Front" opposition to the peace treaty with Israel.

Leading opposition figures are nevertheless hopeful that Nassar, the Mr. Clean of Egyptian politics, will be allowed to form his party. They say Sadat, mindful of the Iranian experience, would be unwise to force underground all

public opposition to his policies. Ironically, Nassar's biggest problems are likely to stem from his own constituency of Assiut, now a focus for renewed sectarian conflict. If he wants to be assured of re-election, Nassar may have to make compromises with religious extremists, a step he may not be prepared to take even in the larger interests of the opposition politics he represents.

The opposition is taking seriously next month's elections because, despite their controlled nature, they afford a continuing opportunity of testing Sadat's popularity in the aftermath of the peace treaty and the breaking of diplomatic relations with neighboring Arab states.

They will also be an occasion for testing Sadat's promise of "clean and fair" electioneering, the like of which has not existed since 1952. Electoral manipulation in the past has reportedly involved vote substitution, intimidation of groups of voters by the security forces and an unfair allocation of space and time in the media to the ruling party.

"We know the results of the election are a foregone conclusion," a member of the National Progressive Union said recently, "but we are determined to test the system to its limits and play our part in the electoral process." (OFNS)

saudi press review

"Just as the Islamic foreign ministers conference resolved to face up to the challenge of Zionist occupation of Arab lands and Islamic holy places, Crown Prince Fahd began his diplomatic activity with a visit to Paris to be followed by a visit to Bonn," according to "Al-Madina". "His aim is to promote Arab-European understanding in the service of Arab and Islamic questions."

"French appreciation of these issues, which greatly disturb Sadat of Egypt, indicates France's intention not to support partial solutions of the Arab-Israeli conflict which can hurt the chances for a just and comprehensive peace that the Arabs want and that the rest of the world supports. That is why the Saudi government attaches special importance to contacts at the highest level with its friends in Europe to reiterate its stand with regard to peace in the light of the changes that have been made in

the region at present."

"Thus," the paper said, "the road is not blocked before the Saudi initiative to get the Middle East issue moving once more."

"This should encourage the Muslims to shoulder their responsibilities with regard to the liberation of their holy places and should help Europe play a more effective role to break the deadlock which enables the enemy to continue its occupation and prevents the conclusion of a comprehensive peace which the world is eager to see."

Writing on the same subject, "Okaz" said that the Arabs "sincerely appreciate the French government's stand which states categorically that without the liberation of the occupied lands and the restoration of Palestinian rights, there can be no real peace in the area. And there is no doubt that Prince Fahd realizes the significance of France in the Euro-

pean community which allows that country to play a greater role in the pursuit of Arab goals of liberation and the creation of a Palestinian state including the return of the holy places."

"But serious consideration should be given to Israel's continuing plans to expand in the Arab lands particularly in Lebanon and in the occupied West Bank where it is building more settlements for Jewish immigrants."

"When Prince Fahd made his statement on Jerusalem in Paris he was reaffirming a fixed Saudi position towards the holy city that forms the basic element of Saudi policy to the extent of being ready to go war for its sake," according to "Al-Nadwa". "It is a matter of life and death, as he explained. These few words were a perfect expression of the Arab conscience which he communicated to Europe and the rest of the world that must understand that there

can be no peace without Jerusalem and without a just solution to the Palestinian problem. Indeed, failure to find such a solution will lead to another war and it was Prince Fahd's intention to draw the attention of the world to the urgency of the matter before Zionist intrigues force a new and destructive war on the world. It is also a clear warning to those who have abandoned Jerusalem and the Arab question to keep their hands off the whole matter since they have proved that they are not up to it."

Calling for a "total boycott" of the Egyptian regime, "Al-Nadwa" said "that this is the least that can be done in the light of Islamic precepts." "These enjoin on Muslims to try to fight transgression either by band, or by verbal condemnation or at least by heart. Since we are unable to change things by band, otherwise we should have liberated our lands

by force, we might at least totally boycott the Sadat regime. In this context we should hail the stand taken by some Islamic states which cut off relations with Egypt especially Iran."

Commenting on the UNCTAD conference in Manila, "Al-Bilad" said that Third World delegates "have begun noting the extraordinary arrogance of the industrialized states with regard to the pressing economic problems that face them. A close analysis of the situation leads to three conclusions, the paper said:

"The industrialized states insist on maintaining their economic domination of the world and have no desire to cooperate sincerely with the poor countries in creating the conditions necessary for a prosperous world; — As a result of their selfishness, the industrialized states con-

tinue to adopt and work through the age-old channels which ensure their economic hegemony; — These states continue to

adopt Dr. Kissinger's philosophy and approach to the Third World which proposes that the industrialized states should help the poorer

ones but not enter into a dialogue with them. This policy has already led to the failure of the North-South dialogue in Paris."



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William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," starring John Woodvine as Falstaff and Susan Tracy as Mistress Alice Ford, opened recently at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, the town in England where the great writer was born. Four centuries later, Shakespeare's plays still have a universal appeal.

U.S. gasoline shortage

By J. P. Smith

WASHINGTON — Motorists across the United States this month will feel the pinch of a growing gasoline shortage, according to Energy Department and oil industry executives.

There will be less gas available than there was last May, longer lines at service stations, and more weekend closings.

As for the summer peak-driving season just ahead, analysts such as the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation's John Lichtblau says, "I don't see any improvement over the next few months."

A high-ranking Energy Department official warned that gasoline supplies during May could run 10 to 15 per cent below actual demand.

Other Energy Department officials and some industry sources, however, remain skeptical about the extent of the shortage and the reasons for it. They point out that

the government's data on the supplies in the hands of the major oil companies and gasoline wholesalers is limited. They suspect that supplies are being withheld from the market now in anticipation of genuinely tighter market conditions and still higher prices.

In any case, DOE's economic regulatory administration, which oversees gasoline allocations, says that gasoline dealers this month will receive an average of about 12 per cent less than they received a year ago under the Department's complex regulations.

According to an authoritative oil industry newsletter, oil companies have cut dealer allocations for May an average of 17.2 per cent below what they got last year.

Actual deliveries run in excess of the official allocation figures because of special exemptions the government grants farmers, the Defense Department, emergency services, and others such as public transportation agencies.

Only two major oil companies, Getty and Marathon Oil, will give their dealers 100 per cent of their original allocations for May. Shell, the nation's largest gasoline marketer, will provide its dealers in the east with 80 per cent of their allocations, and 85 per cent in the west. Other major oil companies such as Exxon and Chevron will also offer dealers 80 per cent this month.

Jack Blum, a Washington attorney representing the Independent Gasoline Marketers Association said that panic buying and "tank-topping" were major factors causing the gasoline lines in California.

An indication of consumer fears over gas shortage in southern California is that supplies of lockable gasoline caps have virtually sold out.

Oil refineries are operating at what some observers say is an excessively low production level, operating at 85.5 per cent of capacity in recent weeks compared to 90 per cent during the latter part of 1978. —(WP)

BOOKSHELF

"Arabian Adventures," by John Glubb. Cassell Ltd. London, 1978. Price: 6.95 pounds sterling.

By F.W. Rawling
JEDDAH — "Arabian Adventures" is Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb's 16th book about the Arabs. Although the framework of several of them originated in the diaries which Glubb always assiduously kept up, the bulk of research and composition has been done since his retirement from command of the Arab Legion of Jordan in 1956.

All Glubb's works are characterized by a simplicity and directness of style, transparent honesty and an evident affection for the Arabs among whom he lived and served for nearly 40 years. His books are always well constructed and interesting. A special feature is his wealth of good, clear maps. Glubb is now in his 80s and we are fortunate that a man with so many experiences of the Arabs and insights about them should have devoted his retirement to writing with such energy. Had he not done so, some of the recent events in the unfolding history of the Middle East, to which he has had unique access, would have gone unrecorded.

Glubb is in the tradition of Soldier Writers, of which the British Empire produced a rich crop, who never aspired to scholarship, but who, nevertheless, wrote with great distinction. The value of their work lies in the breadth of their experience and in the profoundness of their understanding of the people and situations they describe.

"Arabian Adventures" is drawn from the diaries Glubb kept during his first ten years of "joyful service" with the Arabs in Iraq. As he says in his introduction, "the incidents described in the book

are not, therefore, the memories of an old man but the vivid impressions of an inexperienced but enthusiastic youth."

Joyfulness and good humor are the keynotes of the story. Deeply woven into the fabric, too, are sentiments of patriotism and service to a cause. Glubb thinks that these are unfashionable and even unpopular ideas in the contemporary Western world. His occasional comments on his diaries, added when the book was being prepared for publication, reveal a certain disillusionment with the values and attitudes of his countrymen today, and a kind of optimism, perhaps, about solutions to present problems.

Apart from describing passages of Arab history in which he was involved, Glubb, in his later works, has set himself the task of correcting present day misunderstandings about "the ideas and the motives of the people of those days." He refers, mainly of course, to the pro consuls and servants of Empire of which he was an unashamed and remains an unrepentant member. There is, though, not one iota of arrogance or of racial superiority in Glubb; indeed, the reverse. For he is not only a humble man, but he sets up the Arabs whom he loves, at their best, to be models of character and behavior for himself and his own people.

In a brief "Boyhood Background," Glubb reveals his soldier father's great influence in his life. He describes some of the amusing incidents in his own early military training. Glubb passes over the First World War, in which he was three times wounded in France, and tells how, by chance, he was posted to Iraq in 1920. Iraq was then occupied by Britain after the defeat of the Ottomans. Glubb describes the origins and events in

the Revolt and the independence, under British Mandate, which emerged from it in 1921. Iraq had no army after the withdrawal of British troops and this necessitated a new system of controlling the turbulent tribes. It was provided by the infant Royal Air Force to which Glubb became attached as a Special Service Officer. His role was essentially intelligence — to get to know the tribes intimately so that he could report on which were friendly to the government and which were hostile.

Glubb is a considerate author and he always clearly informs his readers about the historical background to the situation he is describing. Thus the histories of the tribes are given. Among them is an affectionate account of the Marsh Arabs and of their watery environment.

"Many a pleasant day has he afforded me, pushing blindly in a canoe through the reeds, gliding silently down the mirror-like canals between the date groves, filled in the morning with the cooing of doves, or padding ankle deep in the waving rice fields."

Glubb has a fine sense of history and he visualizes for us the march of Xenophon and the Ten Thousand down the Euphrates to fight the King of Persia — "brazen helmets, scarlet tunics, greaves and polished shields."

He puts the little towns and settlements into their historical context. He pictures minutely the customs and appearance of the tribesmen so that we see ourselves in the reed huts or among the black tents. A richness of anecdote and of traditional lore underlines Glubb's sympathy with and respect for the people he felt himself bound to serve. Some of his desert journeys are as dramatically described as anything in Lawrence or Thesiger, and with a good deal more modesty.

Glubb explains the techniques



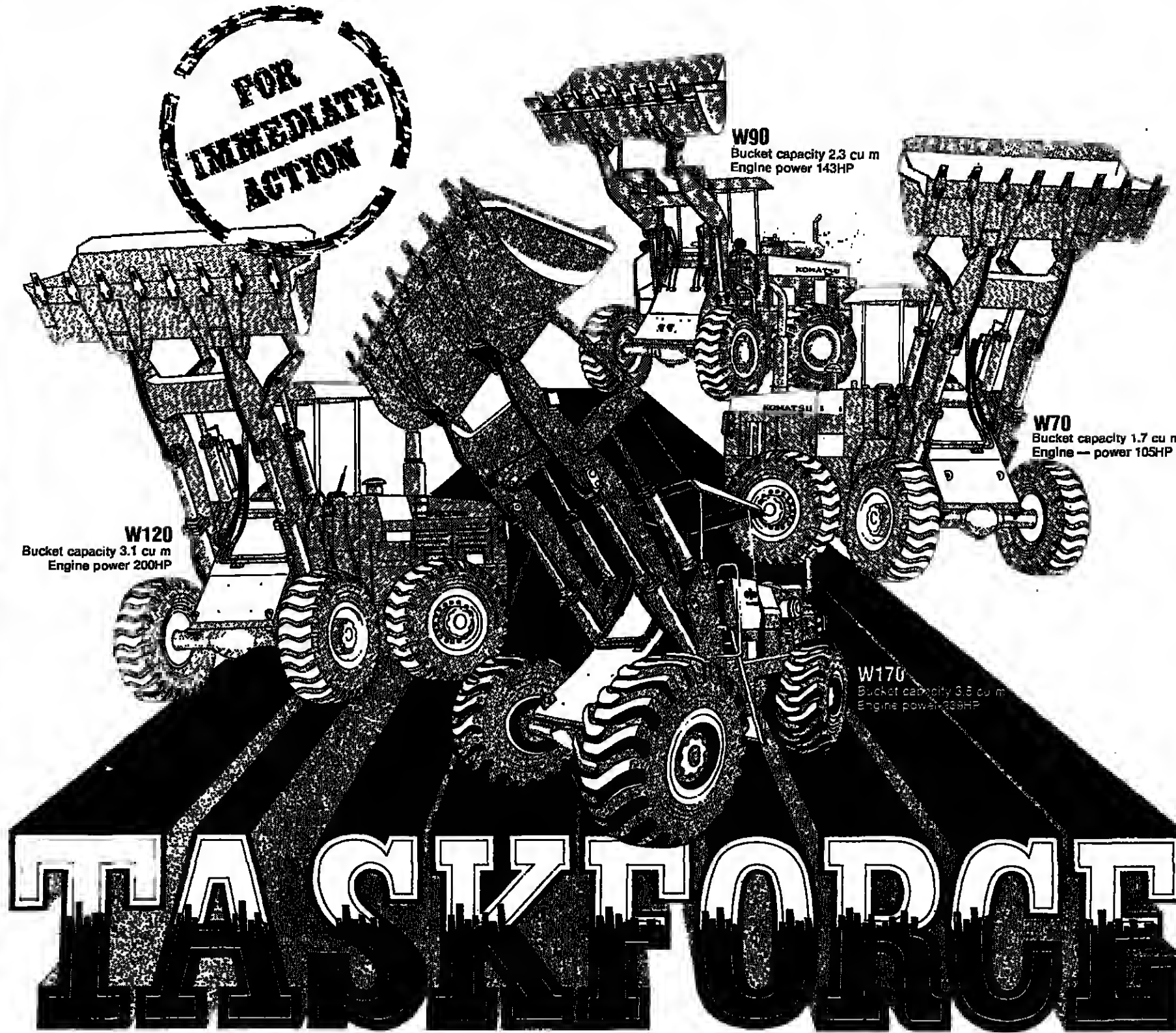
by which a few planes of the Royal Air Force pacified a vast area occupied by traditionally warring tribes. A feature of the method was that if punitive air attacks had to be made they were mounted against specifically pinpointed villages or settlements, from which the inhabitants, guilty of raiding their neighbors, had been given plenty of time to withdraw. After many warnings, human casualties seldom occurred.

An important part of "Arabian Adventures" is devoted to descriptions of the Ikhwan raid into southern Iraq. The consequent diplomatic comings and

goings between Britain, Iraq and King Abdul Aziz are described. The final defeat of the rebellious Ikhwan by King Abdul Aziz on the anvil of Glubb's small desert force is very exciting reading.

In an especially interesting chapter, "Arabian Knights," Glubb assembles notes on Bedouin life and attitudes and idealizes some of the courtly traits of these volatile and fascinating nomads.

It is possible that "Arabian Adventures" is Glubb's final Arab book. If so, it is one of his very best and a triumphant note to end on.



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Bullets, Sonics claw back into contention in playoffs

LANDOVER, Md., May 14 (AP) — The defending champion Washington Bullets, led by Elvin Hayes' 24 points and 22 rebounds, fought off elimination from the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoffs with a 107-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Sunday.

And in Phoenix, Ar. Gus Williams connected on a 16-foot shot with 52 seconds left to put Seattle

in front for the first time in the final period and allow the Super-sonics to edge the Phoenix Suns 106-105 and even their Western Conference series at three games apiece Sunday.

The Spurs lead the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series 3-2 and will get another chance to wrap it up Wednesday in San Antonio. A seventh game, if necessary, would

be played in Landover Friday night.

Five other Bullets players scored in double figures. Kevin Grevey had 23, Tom Henderson 16, Greg Ballard 15, Bobby Dan-bridge 13 and Wes Unseld 12.

The Spurs ran into early foul trouble with all-star forward Larry Kenon picking up his third personal foul with 2:55 to go in the first quarter and two-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin getting his third with 9:25 remaining in the second period.

Gervin scored 17 points in a futile fourth-quarter rally by San Antonio and finished as the Spurs' leading scorer with 28. Kenon added 22 and James Silas had 15.

The deciding game in the West will be played in Seattle Thursday night. The victor will go on to the NBA finals against the winner of the Spurs-Bullets battle.

Williams, a 6-foot-2 guard, had narrowed the Phoenix lead to 105-104 with 1:22 left as he made two of three crucial free throws. The Suns turned the ball over on their next possession, setting up Williams' go-ahead bucket, 106-105.

Williams wound up with 16 points, although Seattle got 23 from Dennis Johnson while Jack Sikma had his best scoring output of the series with 21 points. Sikma's 10 rebounds was high for the game as Seattle beat out the Suns on the boards, 43-27.

High point man for Phoenix was Paul Westphal, with 29 points.



SAVIOUR: Elvin Hayes (left) with 24 points Sunday, kept Washington's hopes alive though the Spurs still lead the series, 3-2.

Reds beat Pirates, 7-3 on Blair's 1st NL hit

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) — Paul Blair's first National League hit, a two-run homer, snapped the Cincinnati Reds to seven games with an 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

The 35-year-old Blair, released in April by the New York Yankees after an American League career spent mainly with Baltimore, was signed last week by the Reds as a free agent, and he made his first start with the Reds in center field.

After Ray Knight singled to open the sixth, Blair homered off John Candelaria to give the Reds a 3-1 lead. Cincinnati added two more runs in the sixth for all the runs Mike LaCoss needed to post his fourth victory without a defeat.

Elsewhere in the National League, Joe Niekro tossed a five-hitter for his second shut out of the season as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-0.

George Heorick drove in three runs with a double and a single, and Ken Oberkfell belted a two-run homer, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Joe Ferguson homered and doubled to lead 13-hit Los Angeles attack as the Dodgers ran their winning streak to seven games with an 8-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Mike Schmidt hit the 200th home run of his major league career and scored four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 12-3.

Gene Richards hit a bases-loaded single to score Dan Briggs and give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets in 10 innings.

AL Results:

Detroit	6	Milwaukee	2
Toronto	3-5	Texas	1-7
Boston	5	Oakland	2
New York	12	California	10
Kansas City	14	Chicago	5
Cleveland	3	Minnesota	2

Seattle at Baltimore, postponed, rain

European soccer

ROME, May 14 (R) — Milan, crowned Italian soccer champion last week, played out a 1-1 draw at Lazio Sunday in the last match of the season.

But the day's most significant result was the 2-2 draw at Bologna. For visitor Perugia, runner-up in the table with 41 points, it meant the achievement of playing the entire 30-game season without defeat.

For elite club Bologna — which finished with a penalty after trailing 2-0 — it meant avoiding the shame of Second Division football for the first time in the club's history.

Final placings:

1. Milan with 44 points from 30 games, 2. Perugia (41-30), 3. Juventus (37-30), 4. Inter (36-31), 5. Torino (36-30).
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Belgium: European Cup Winners Cup semi-finalist Beveren Saturday made sure of winning the Belgian First Division championship by drawing 0-0 with Berengem.

Final placings:

1. Beveren with 48 points from 32 games, 2. Anderlecht (41-32), 3. Lokeren (40-38), 4. Standard (40-32), 5. RWDM Molenbeek (39-32).

Portugal: European Cup Winners Cup semi-finalist Beiren Saturday made sure of winning the Portuguese Primeira Divisao championship by drawing 0-0 with Beiren.

Final placings:

1. Beiren with 48 points from 32 games, 2. Beiren (41-32), 3. Lokeren (40-38), 4. Standard (40-32), 5. RWDM Molenbeek (39-32).
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Spain: European Cup Winners Cup semi-finalist Beiren Saturday made sure of winning the Spanish Primera Divisao championship by drawing 0-0 with Beiren.

Final placings:

1. Beiren with 48 points from 32 games, 2. Beiren (41-32), 3. Lokeren (40-38), 4. Standard (40-32), 5. RWDM Molenbeek (39-32).
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Switzerland: European Cup Winners Cup semi-finalist Beiren Saturday made sure of winning the Swiss Super League championship by drawing 0-0 with Beiren.

Final placings:

1. Beiren with 48 points from 32 games, 2. Beiren (41-32), 3. Lokeren (40-38), 4. Standard (40-32), 5. RWDM Molenbeek (39-32).
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Sweden: European Cup Winners Cup semi-finalist Beiren Saturday made sure of winning the Swedish Allsvenskan championship by drawing 0-0 with Beiren.

Final placings:

1. Beiren with 48 points from 32 games, 2. Beiren (41-32), 3. Lokeren (40-38), 4. Standard (40-32), 5. RWDM Molenbeek (39-32).
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West Germany: European Cup Winners Cup semi-finalist Beiren Saturday made sure of winning the German Bundesliga championship by drawing 0-0 with Beiren.

Final placings:

1. Beiren with 48 points from 32 games, 2. Beiren (41-32), 3. Lokeren (40-38), 4. Standard (40-32), 5. RWDM Molenbeek (39-32).
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Watson holds off magic putting by Rogers to win Dallas event

DALLAS, Texas, May 14 (AP) — Defending champion Tom Watson birdied the first sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to become the first three-time winner of the Byron Nelson golf classic and wrest the \$54,000 first place prize from Bill Rogers.

Rogers summoned all the magic he could command by hitting the pin for a tap-in birdie on the 18th hole to send the tournament into sudden death with Watson. But his putter deserted him when he hit the pin again on the first playoff hole.

Watson, bunkered some 60 feet from the green in two on the 568-yard, par-5 hole, exploded a sand wedge a foot from the hole and ran his third shot to within four feet.

Rogers, stunned by Watson's trap shot, hooked his putt to the left of the hole after Watson's birdie and it was all over.

Watson shot a steady par 70 but Rogers, who blistered the Preston Trail golf club with a four-under-par 66, made the shot of the day on the par-four, 422-yard no. 18 with a radar-controlled six-iron that hit the pin on the second bounce and stopped two feet away.

Rogers, who had wielded a magic putting stroke all day, sinking 30-foot and 40-foot putts for birdies, tapped the ball in for a birdie.

Watson, who was watching in the fairways while Rogers putted

out, hit his second shot on the lower plateau of the massive 18th green to two-putt from 70 feet to tie Rogers with his five-under-par 275 over the 72 holes.

Watson fought a balky putter all day, but avoided disaster. Five-year pro Larry Nelson missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish all alone and behind Watson and Rogers with a final-day 69 for a 276 total.

As it turned out, Rogers' brilliant birdie finish was the only three posted on the par-four hole all day.

And in Atlanta, Ga. Canadian Sandra Post slobbered over a rain-soaked course with a four-under-par 69 Sunday and scored a two-shot victory over Pat Bradley in a 100,000 Ladies Professional Association Tournament.

The victory elevated Post into the no. 1 position on this year's money list at \$91,758.

Greenidge 75 lifts Hants to easy defeat of Essex

LONDON, May 14 (R) — West Indian Test opener Gordon Greenidge hit a sparkling 75 off 97 balls to lift title-holders Hampshire to a seven-wicket victory over Essex with 11 balls to spare in the English Sunday Cricket League at Southampton.

After Essex made 172 for six off their 40 overs, Hampshire rattled up 173 for three with Greenidge and David Turner (60) putting on 135 for the second wicket.

Sussex won even more emphatically, beating Glamorgan by nine wickets at Swansea. Pakistani Javed Miandad scored 77 off 85 balls as Sussex reached 141 for one off 33.3 overs in reply to Glamorgan's all out total of 139.

The closest finish was at Taunton where Somerset pipped Warwick-

shire by four runs. Viv Richards, Somerset's West Indian star, had a six and eight fours in a splendid innings of 80 which propelled his side to 184 for eight. Former England Test opener Dennis Amis made a good 55 but Warwickshire was all out for 180 off the third ball of the final over.

Austin captures Rome tourney

ROME, May 14 — Tracy Austin, a high-school student from California, overcame problems in the second set to defeat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 and become the youngest winner of the Italian Women's Open at Foro Italico here.

NHL playoffs Rangers exploit errors to stun Canadiens, 4-1

MONTREAL, May 14 (AP) — Steve Vickers, Ron Greschner, and Phil Esposito turned Montreal errors into goals Sunday and Dave Maloney added a short-handed tally as the New York Rangers stunned the Canadiens 4-1, in the opener of their National Hockey League final playoff series.

The triumph, the Rangers' fourth straight at the Montreal Forum, snapped Montreal's 10-game playoff home winning streak and gave New York a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series that continues here Tuesday night.

Vickers got things going on a power play at 6:28 of the first period. He converted a pass from Anders Hedberg after the Swedish-born right wing knocked down a clearing pass by Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson.

Greschner doubled the lead at 14:27, again after a bad Montreal clear. The Canadiens' right wing Mario Tremblay was the culprit this time. Greschner picked off the pass and blasted a 30-foot shot past the left leg of goalie Ken Dryden.

Guy Lafleur, Montreal's ever-dangerous right wing, brought the Canadiens within a goal at 7:07 of the second period. He powered a 40-foot slap shot past Rangers' netminder John Davidson, and it appeared the sluggish Canadiens might spring to life.

But the Rangers, showing the poise that has been their trademark since the playoffs began, regained their two-goal lead just 2:23 later. And again, they did it by pouncing on a Montreal blunder.



ESPOSITO: 25-foot goal

Again Robinson gave the puck away, hitting Rangers' defenseman Mike McEwen with another attempted clearing pass. McEwen skinned the puck across the ice to Esposito, whose 25-foot shot from Dryden's left glanced in to the cage off a Montreal defender.

Then the rangers added their fifth short-handed goal of the playoffs, when Dave Maloney capped a 3-on-2 break by lifting a screened 30-foot shot over Dryden's right glove. The Rangers, who scored five times during manpower disadvantages in the quarter-finals against Philadelphia, thus set a league playoff record for short-handed tallies.

That cemented New York's 11th victory in 14 playoff games this spring — the losses were in overtime — and stole away the home ice advantage the Canadiens had earned by finishing with the regular season's second-best record.

Mears snatches pole position for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14 (AP) — Rick Mears took the pole position away from former teammate Tom Sneva on Sunday and said the starting berth on the inside of the front row for the May 27 Indianapolis 500 is "to good to be true."

Mears, the fastest rookie in Indy history a year ago, wrestled the prestigious starting spot away from Sneva and qualified with a four-lap average of 193.736 mph. He was the only one left among the original qualifying lineup who had a chance to out Sneva, who was seeking an unprecedented third straight start from the pole.

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Kreps initials treaty

U.S., China finish work on expanding trade ties

CANTON, May 14 (AP) — The United States and China initiated a broad trade agreement Monday, opening the way to expanded trade and most-favored-nation treatment for China.

The agreement was initiated in Canton by U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps at 6:07 p.m. in both English and Chinese. Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang (Li Chiang) initiated the document in Peking earlier. It was flown to Canton for the ceremony.

"Today marks a major step on the way to full normalization of Sino-American economic relations," Mrs. Kreps told the audience at the signing.

Chen Jie (Chen Chieh), Chinese vice foreign trade minister, told the gathering, "I am sure the initialing of the trade agreement will have the fruitful result in the final signing of the trade accord."

"This is an important step. I'm sure it is conducive to furthering our trade relations."

Details of the agreement were not immediately available.

Earlier, the secretary said in announcing the agreement, "for 30 years, the people of the United States have had little or no commercial or other contact with nearly one quarter of the population of the world. Today we take a major step together in resuming the unimpeded exchange of ideas, experiences and good will."

The agreement still must be signed and submitted to Congress.



Mrs. Kreps

for approval. President Jimmy Carter has said that with a signed agreement he will seek most-favored-nation tariff treatment for China.

"It was negotiated under terrific pressure and with quite different conceptions," Richard Cooper, under secretary for economic affairs of the Commerce Department, said.

"The Chinese wanted a very general agreement. Our side wanted a lot written down."

The secretary said, "The consequences of a trade agreement are many and are essential to normal relations between our countries."

She said an agreement will establish a framework for orderly trade and business, provide reciprocal most-favored-nation status and eliminate a major obstacle to granting of official credits to China.

She also said it would greatly increase business contacts through trade exhibits, individual firm offices and other aids.

It will also assist medium and smaller sized companies which have done very little business with China, she said.

"In short," she said, "as a result of this agreement we shall be able to expand trade between our countries up to its full potential."

Until a few minutes before her announcement, the actual status of the agreement had been in question and U.S. officials would say only that they were still hopeful.

"There was quite a bit of difference between the Chinese and American drafts," Cooper said. "Part of the process has been trimming away some of the detail that we would like to have seen in the draft and the Chinese accepting greater and greater detail than would have been their first preference."

The U.S. Trade Act of 1974 has numerous detailed requirements that the Chinese have never before faced in a trade agreement. It requires that U.S. business receive multiple exit and entry visas and other aids. It requires protection of the U.S. market from disruption by imports and it requires protection for U.S. patents, trademarks and copyrights.

Secretary Kreps and Cooper said that before the signed trade agreement is submitted to Congress the administration wants a signed textile agreement. Textile negotiations resume next Wednesday in Peking.

Cooper said that if the textile negotiations go well and are signed during this session, the trade agreement could be submitted to Congress by late May or early June.

The major advantage for China is the granting of most-favored-nation tariff status that will almost certainly follow the signing of the trade pact.

Most favored nation status for China will greatly reduce tariffs on many Chinese goods entering the United States.



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: Due to a mixup, Diane Valeska of Salinas, Calif., received an odd-number licence plate and an even-number one from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Theoretically that should allow her to buy gas any day she wants, since her car qualifies for all days under California's odd-even gas rationing plan. But the young woman says she'll send the mismatched plates back.

U.S. gas stations closed

Drivers stay home in droves

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) — With gasoline in short supply — and hard to get as service stations closed for the day — Sunday was a stay-at-home day for many U.S. drivers.

In California, the first state to institute a gas rationing plan, more than 90 per cent of the Los Angeles-area stations were closed.

Drivers packed the few stations that were open as Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s office announced it was drafting regulations to keep at least half the stations in counties participating in the rationing plan open on weekends.

A San Francisco dealer who told motorists his gas allotment was gone finally agreed to pump gas for another 45 minutes when the drivers refused to leave.

"This is ridiculous," said Raymond Chin. "You try to give people a break by staying open on Sunday and look what happens."

American Automobile Association

officials in Texas and Kansas worried that gas stations might not have enough fuel to handle Memorial Day holiday crowds at the end of May.

"...some are pumping more than their daily allocations, so the last week in this month, Memorial Day weekend, is going to be a very dry weekend in Texas," said Lamar Phillips, general manager of the Texas AAA.

Between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of the gas stations were closed in Texas on Sunday, compared to less than 50 per cent five weeks ago. Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Georgia reported about 50 per cent of the stations closed Sunday, and in Massachusetts only half the stations open three weeks ago were open Sunday.

About half the stations in the metropolitan New York area were closed. In Maryland, there were few signs of the panic-buying that has begun to plague suburban District of Columbia stations.

Baker said the nation needs a standby gasoline rationing plan and said it would be possible to get one through the Congress, despite rejection by the House of just such a plan last week.

He called on Carter to take the initiative in introducing another plan.

"I would hope the president would not abandon the initiative that we expect of the president," said Baker.

Any such plan, he said, "must spell out clearly" the conditions under which the plan can be put into effect.

U.S. companies face trouble

Baker warns of oil profit backlash

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) — U.S. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Sunday that the nation's oil companies face antitrust action and perhaps nationalization unless they use profits to increase production and improve their public image.

Baker, R-Tenn., deflected decontrol of oil prices as necessary "if we ever have any hope of producing our way out of this crisis" and lowering spiraling costs.

President Jimmy Carter has announced that he will lift controls on the prices of domestically produced oil and has proposed new taxes to prevent the oil companies from reaping what he calls windfall profits from his action.

Baker, who is a declared candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, told interviewers on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program that he does not think the current level of oil profits are justified. He criticized industry officials as "shortsighted."

"They're risking antitrust action, even nationalization," he said.

Dollar still anemic on Tokyo exchange; also down in Europe

TOKYO, May 14 (AP) — The dollar strengthened in afternoon trading in Tokyo Monday but ended the day below last Friday's close. Morning trading in Europe was quiet, with the dollar showing little change from last week.

The price of gold was lower. The dollar finished the day at 213.85 yen, higher than its 213 yen opening rate and more than two yen above an early morning low of 211.70 yen. It closed at 215.025 last Friday.

The American currency rallied in the afternoon, reaching a high of 214.20 yen, but closed fractionally lower.

Dealers indicated the Japanese government is continuing to create the conditions for a stronger yen. The yen reached a record low 10 days ago, trading for 235.8 yen against the dollar.

Dealers said the low morning trading figure was a result of statements by finance ministry authorities Friday of intentions to "take steps" to keep the yen high.

When the dollar began to rally in the afternoon, the Bank of Japan was reported to have entered the market, selling between \$60 million and \$70 million to prevent the American currency from rising higher.

The tourist dollar took a dip Monday, falling to 209.50 yen. Friday, tourists at banks and hotels were receiving 212.10 yen for a dollar.

In Europe, whose business day starts as Tokyo's closes, dealers said trading was quiet, with the dollar steady to slightly lower. They said there was no news having an impact on the market and

that rates were moving little.

Morning dollar rates in key European financial centers, compared with Friday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.8983 West German marks, down from 1.9002.
Zurich — 1.7168 Swiss francs, down from 1.7200.
Paris — 4.3740 French francs, down from 4.3887.
Munich — 848 Italian lire, down from 848.10.
Amsterdam — 2.0685 Dutch guilders, unchanged.

In London it took \$2.0437 to buy a British pound Monday morning. This was a slight improvement for the dollar as it took \$2.0445 late Friday.

EEC, U.S. under fire over sugar price, supplies

MANILA, May 14 (R) — The European Economic Community and the United States came under strong criticism here Monday for not participating in the international sugar agreement.

The Europeans were especially blamed for contributing to the depressed price.

The attacks were contained in a paper circulated by the International Sugar Organization (ISO) to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) and in an address by Cuban Foreign Trade Minister Marcelo Fernandez Font.

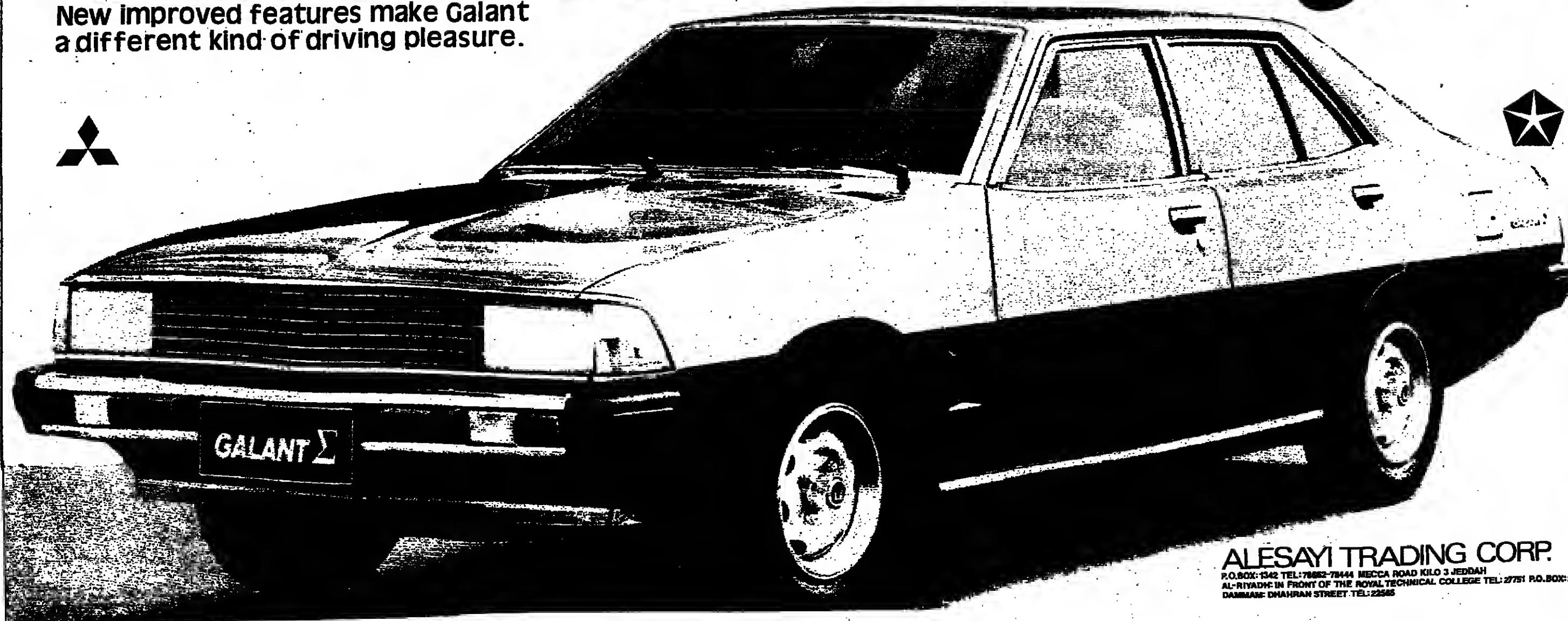
The ISO said the agreement reached several months ago had met serious difficulties and was not yet able to meet its central purpose of stable, fair prices, though all exporting countries which had joined in were living up to its objectives.

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Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Constructing of a central storehouse in Riyadh	23	10000	July 14
Directorate of the National Guard	Covering the football ground with artificial plantation and asphaltting a track at the Guard's club in Khassim Al-Aan	19-98/99	350	June 2
Municipality of Riyadh	Supply of animal fodder for one year	1-99/1400		May 19
" " "	Securing of soil for plantation	2-99/1400		May 21
" " "	Securing of fuel for vehicles and equipment	3-99/1400		May 21
Municipality of Mecca	Securing of vehicles and sanitation equipment	22	200	June 11
" " "	Manning of mobile lavatories at the pilgrimage sites for the next season	23	500	June 11

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Oil prices fuel Japan inflation

TOKYO, May 14 (R) — Iran's decision to raise its oil export price by 60 cents per barrel might accelerate the inflationary trends in Japan, international trade and industry sources said Monday. They also said they feared it might lead to further increases in world oil prices. Japan, which imports its oil, would be affected by the oil price increase more seriously than other advanced nations, they said. Japan's wholesale price index has been rising since last November and jumped 1.7 per cent in April, partly due to the rise in crude oil prices.

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Middle East Shipping Information

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Baghdad airport deal announced

PARIS, May 14 (R) — Iraq has signed an \$ 800 million contract with a consortium of French companies to build an airport at Baghdad, one of the companies said Monday. Fougere SA, a member of the consortium with two other companies did not give the completion date for the deal.

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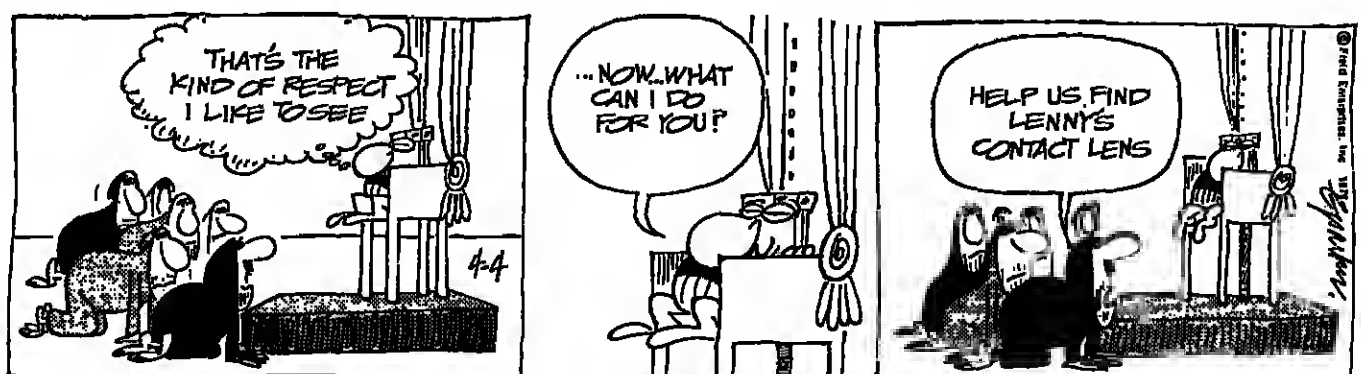
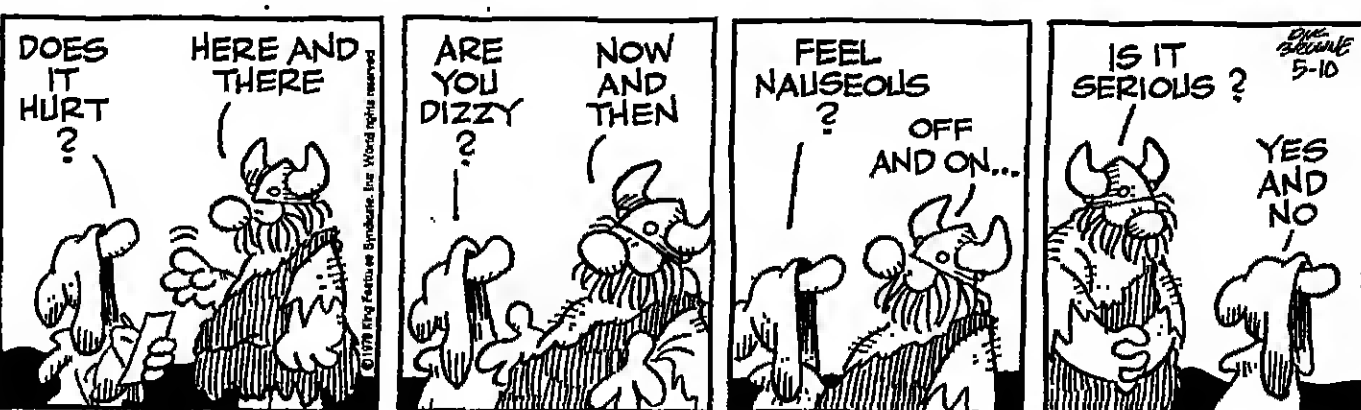
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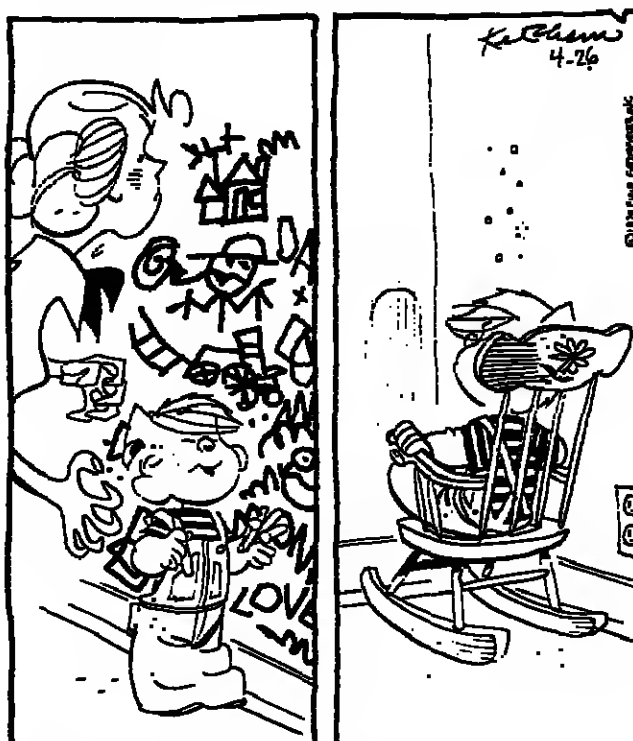
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Crab or love

8 Edge one's way

11 Presley's "Don't Be -"

12 Chisholm or Oregon

13 Buckingham Palace troop

15 Merino's m3

16 Cotton -

17 Kind of dance

18 Doughy mixture

20 Eat

23 Passport endorsement

27 Hold it mate!

28 Criminal

29 Sever

30 Sound, as a bell

31 Cancel a space shot

33 Old Chinese kingdom

36 Evil or black

37 Just a -

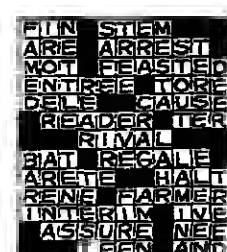
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43 Blood-pressure raiser

44 Mountain spur

45 Thin

46 Consumer advocate



Yesterday's Answer

1 Wagnerian

2 Detroit

3 product

4 Genre

5 Actress, Sue

6 Relief pitcher

7 Santa's burden

8 "The Champ"

9 star

10 "Jaws"

11 star

12 Whetstone

13 Compulsion

14 Went

15 courtship

16 Feminine suffix

17 Noted

18 Sumptuous

19 But: Lat.

20 Danish money

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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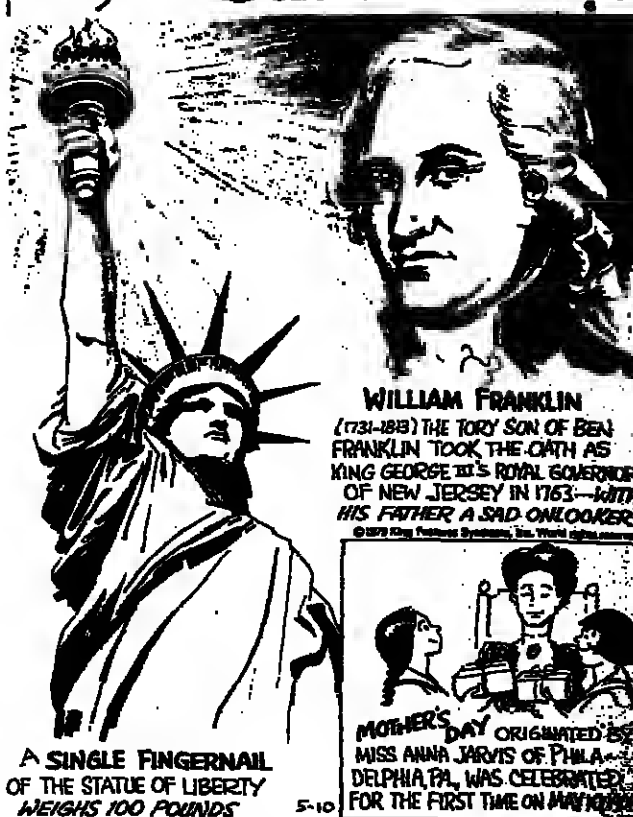
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: SOME PEOPLE ARE MAKING SUCH THOROUGH PREPARATION FOR RAINY DAYS THAT THEY AREN'T ENJOYING TODAY'S SUNSHINE. - WILLIAM FEATHER

Believe It or Not!



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The Right Play at the Right Time

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:24	5:48	12:23	3:41	6:54	8:24
Medina	4:16	5:37	12:24	3:51	6:59	8:29
Nejd	3:50	5:18	11:57	3:21	6:30	8:00

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electric Co. : 437, Birdman
5:32 The Monster Squad	Murro
5:56 Challenge of Sexes	Mr. Mephisto
6:29 The Waltons	Show 12
7:16 Welcome Back Kotter	The Achievement
7:50 Randall & Hopkirk	Class Encounters
8:37 Sanford and Soo	Carvelli Kind
9:02 Kojak	The Trouble With Women
9:50 Theater of Stars	Fred Meets Leoa Horne
	May the Horse be with You
	Dead Wrong

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The temperatures will drop gradually over the northern region, where patches of low clouds will concentrate to offer chances of sporadic showers. Surface winds will blow easterly to northeasterly at moderate to active speed, raising sand storms occasionally. The weather over the eastern and central regions will be hot as a result of southerly winds blowing at moderate speed and raising dust and sands occasionally.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in ceotigrade)

Mecca	38	23	Hail	36	22
Jeddah	37	22	Tabuk	38	24
Riyadh	39	21	Turif	31	20
Dhahran	39	21	Rafha	38	22
Medina	41	26	Sulayil	40	25
Taif	32	21	Abha	27	15

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 Oo Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golde Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Moud Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion; Analyses	American; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English; News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News; Feature. The	
Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News Newsmakers'
(Standards)	voices correspondents
10:00 News Roundup:	reports background
Reports: Actualities	features media comments
	news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 FReflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tooy Myatt	news Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curios	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 Book Choice
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commooty
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈ You're able to make important progress careerwise through sound planning and common sense, but watch out for competitors who are likely to be jealous.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉ Educational interests, travel and publishing matters are highly favored, but don't neglect any of your immediate work responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊ Home improvement plans gain a boost through others' support. Be careful though not to dissipate newly acquired funds on frivolities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋ A perfect day to mend fences. Share your worries with others and watch them disappear. Later, you may find that a family member uses unfair tactics.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌ You're on the right track for improving income potential, but after initial gains, co-workers may offer opposing viewpoints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍ An excellent time for the presentation of creative ideas.

Travel plans are favored too, but avoid a confrontation re finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎ Negotiating credit should come easy now, especially in connection with home improvement plans. Still, a family member may be contrary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏ Be receptive to the ideas of others. No sense in reading between the lines or second-guessing when there's no call for suspicion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐ A suggestion of a mate or close ally has

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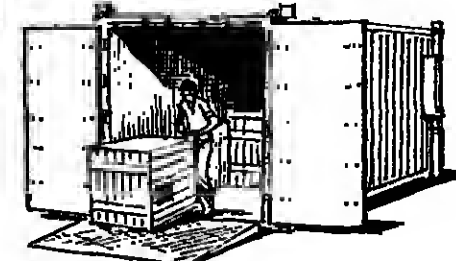
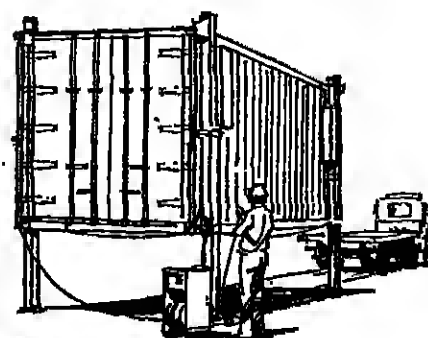
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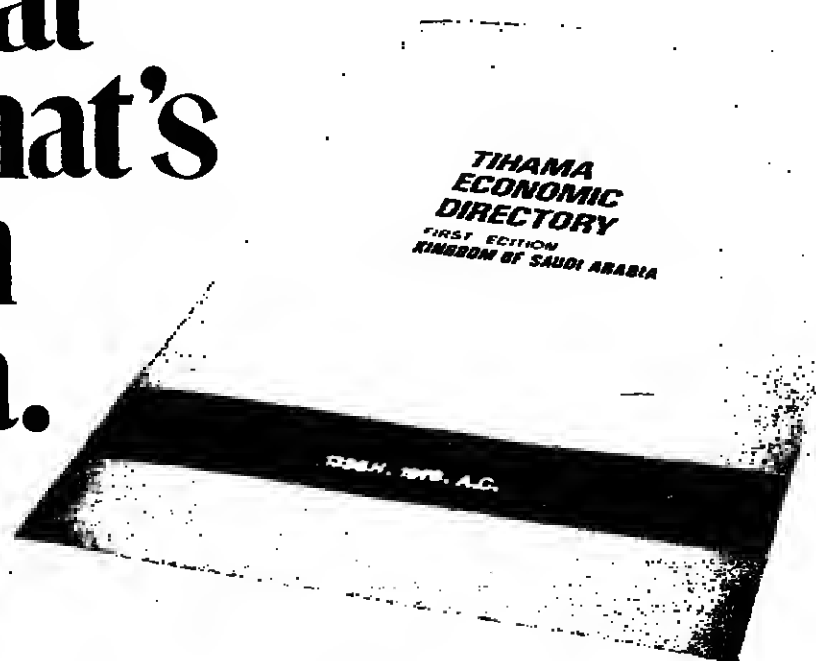
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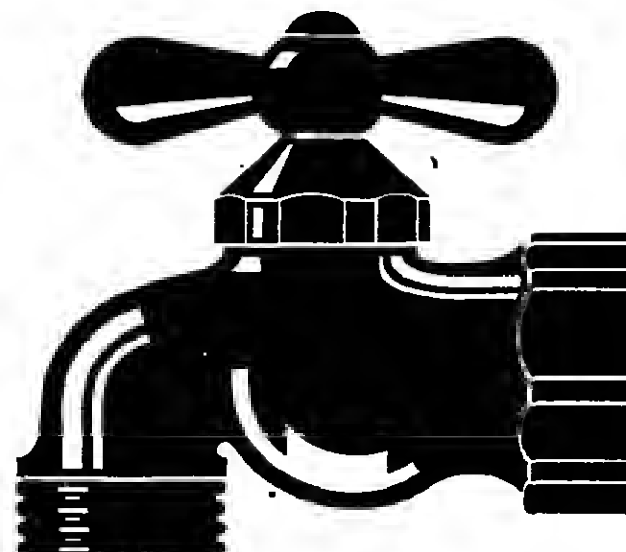
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Final count could be higher

India cyclone toll now over 100

NEW DELHI, May 14 (Agencies) — The death toll from a cyclone and floods which hit the southeast Indian coast at the weekend rose to 102 Monday but the final count could be much higher.

A total of 84 persons were killed in Andhra Pradesh state and 18 in neighboring Tamil Nadu, according to official figures quoted by the Press Trust of India (PTI).

The full extent of the destruction from the tropical storm which swept in from the Bay of

Bengal Saturday will be known only after rescue workers reach the many flooded villages.

But the chief minister of Andhra Pradesh, Chenna Reddy, said at least 400,000 homes were destroyed or damaged in his state alone.

PTI quoted unofficial estimates of 100 killed in the state's Nellore District — where 15 deaths have been officially reported so far.

The hurricane swept inland from the Bay of Bengal on a 200-kilometer front, battering the lowlands of Andhra Pradesh state

with winds up to 150 kilometers per hour and torrential rain that turned to hail in higher areas. Communications were disrupted and thousands of houses destroyed rendering an estimated 75,000 homeless.

According to one estimate, 22,000 hectares of standing crops were destroyed.

Most of the dead were reported drowned or killed by collapsing houses, walls, trees and poles in the storm-lashed bay and coastal region north and east of Madras.

An Indian crew member was

lost at sea when a Panamanian-registered ship sank in rough waters about 600 kilometers off Madras.

Nellore and other towns near the coast have been turned into refugee camps with thousands of people sheltering in government offices and schools.

Reddy said some 300,000 people had been evacuated before the storm which cut roads and railways and brought down power and telephone lines.

Air force helicopters and boats were being used to take food supplies to stranded villagers.

Reports from Nellore said villagers began drying soaked rice and skinning the carcasses of animals drowned in the storm.

Local residents said that a number of slum dwellers refused to heed warnings to evacuate their huts many of which were ripped apart by the storm, reports said.

"These people are not prepared to help themselves," Lawyer Narasimha Rao, told a reporter. Rao said he was sheltering and feeding about 100 of the slum dwellers in his home.

Many roads were blocked by fallen trees and utility poles. Electric power and water supplies have not yet been restored.

However, the authorities said the hurricane havoc was far less than a hurricane and tidal wave disaster that hit the same area 18 months ago, killing an estimated 14,000 persons with many casualties blamed on inadequate warnings and disregard of those that were issued.

Authorities were better prepared this time and most persons apparently heeded storm warnings. More than 300,000 were evacuated in advance from Andhra Pradesh. But at least 25,000 persons who lost homes in the 1977 disaster were uprooted again.

Sunday, the water receded and sun broke through the clouds.

The hurricane washed away Krishnampatnam, a small Bay of Bengal fishermen's colony, but about 100 families escaped to safety, reports said.

Most towns and villages lost their electric power when the storm hit.

French arrest Jordanian with plastic bombs

PARIS, May 14 (AP) — Police Monday were holding a Jordanian suspected of trying to smuggle 12 pounds of plastic explosives from Lebanon to Israel via Europe in a suitcase with a false bottom, police sources said.

Ibrahim al Baz, 29, was arrested at Charles de Gaulle International Airport where he arrived from Beirut on Friday, the sources said. He was questioned over the weekend while police withheld word of his detention, and appeared before an investigating magistrate Monday, the sources said.

Heym became an American citizen after fleeing the Nazis. He settled in East Germany and took out citizenship in 1953.

Visions of movable cities

Peking captivated by Buckminster Fuller

PEKING, May 14 (AP) — Renowned American architect Buckminster Fuller told Chinese engineers and architects Monday "the political revolution is great but you won't get anywhere unless you have a technological revolution."

On his first visit to China, the 83-year-old architect has opened up visions of floating and movable cities and the prospect of harnessing the sun and wind to a succession of rapid technicians since he arrived Thursday.

They are familiar with most of his bold ideas and are peppering him with informed questions but this interest does not mean, said Fuller, that the Chinese are totally convinced.

"They'll study them and I'll come back. It will take time. I am terribly hopeful that China won't commit itself too far to the problem of only making money. So far they have reacted beautifully."

It has taken him 26 years to get here. He tried to come in 1953 but the State Department warned him



PORTRAITS OF AN ARTIST: One of the world's most famous violinists, Yehudi Menuhin, rehearses with Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony recently.

El Salvador talks deadlocked over guerrilla-held diplomats

SAN SALVADOR, May 14 (Agencies) — Negotiations for the release of French and Venezuelan diplomats held hostage in their embassies by the left-wing Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR) appeared to have reached stalemate Monday.

The Bloc reiterated its members would stay in the embassies and also remain in the capital's Roman Catholic cathedral until its imprisoned leaders were freed.

But the government maintained it had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the three BPR leaders still said by the Bloc to be in jail.

Sunday Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero said the French and Venezuelan governments must use "all diplomatic channels to bring a less inhuman situation to Salvador."

The archbishop, an outspoken critic of the government of President Carlos Humberto Romero, urged the government to meet the Bloc's demands. He said the church could not condone the occupations of the embassies and the Metropolitan Cathedral, but he understood the necessity of the actions.

France's special emissary, Philip Cuvillier, said his government had met all the demands of the Bloc presented when 16 militants seized its embassy last week and took hostage six persons including Ambassador Michel Dondenne. He said his government "absolutely refused" to negotiate new demands for the release of five more political prisoners by the El Salvador government.

"We have met all the demands made a week ago Friday, there is no reason for them to continue the occupation," he said.

Cuvillier said he had interceded personally with the government to gain freedom for two Bloc leaders released last week. He added the El Salvador government had

guaranteed the safety of the militants by offering safe conduct out of the country and his own government had informed the United Nations and the Organization of American States of the situation here.

He said he had not seen the ambassador or spoken with him in five days. He said he "assumed the envoy was in good health."

Venezuela's special emissary, Regulo Velasco, arrived Sunday to help negotiate the release of eight hostages, including Ambassador Santiago Ochoa, held since last Friday, Velasco said in an interview. "The situation could be resolved soon."

But he refused to confirm or deny whether the ten militants in the embassy had been offered political asylum in Venezuela. He said he couldn't say anything, but

had instructions from President Herrera Campins to resolve the situation as soon as possible.

Food was passed into the embassy Sunday, but electricity and water were still cut off.

Bloc militants also continued to hold the cathedral where 23 persons were killed last Tuesday when police opened fire on a demonstration in support of the militants inside.

Meanwhile, military sources denied rumors of an impending coup against Romero government.

Diplomats said last week a coup was the only solution and an influential army general criticized the government for losing control of the country.

There were no other reports of violence in the country Sunday.

European parliamentary candidate

Bernadette Devlin returns to politics

BELFAST, May 14 (AP) — Political firebrand Bernadette Devlin bounced back into the political scene Sunday as a last-minute candidate for the European Parliament.

Miss Devlin made world headlines in 1969 when at the age of 21 she became the youngest woman elected to the House of Commons.

She lost her seat in 1974 and dropped out of active politics soon after when she married schoolteacher Michael McAliskey.

She announced Sunday she has put her name forward as Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, standing as an "anti-repression" candidate for one of the three Northern Irish seats for the first elections to the 410-member European Parliament that will sit in Strasbourg.

Nominations in Britain, which will have a total of 81 seats, closed

Saturday and a full list of candidates is to be published Monday.

The European Parliament has until now consisted of members nominated by parties in each country belonging to the European Economic Community.

In Britain, where the elections have so far roused little public interest, all three main parties, the Conservatives, the Labor Party and the Liberals, are putting forward a total of about 250 candidates for the 78 mainland constituencies.

Few independent or fringe candidates are running.

Northern Ireland is one constituency for the election. This is seen as giving the Ulster Catholics, outnumbered 2-1 by Protestants, a better chance of returning a candidate.

Miss Devlin met her husband in the summer of 1972 when both were campaigning against British entry into the Common Market.

She has often supported the Irish Republican Army.

Nine months after being elected to Parliament she was sentenced to six months in jail for inciting riots in Londonderry. She also created an uproar in the House of Commons by punching the late Reginald Maudling, who was then home secretary, in the face.

Terrorist blasts hit Rome jail, party HQs

ROME, May 14 (R) — Extremists set off a powerful bomb outside Italy's best-known jail here Monday, cutting electricity and water supplies to the area and blasting a big hole in the front door.

The attack was apparently an attempt to disrupt the campaign for Italy's general election on June 3 and 4.

Three other bombs went off in Rome Monday outside local offices of the Christian Democrat, Republican and Social Democrat political parties. No injuries were reported.

An unidentified telephone caller told the newspaper "Il Tempo" that the "popular revolutionary movement" was responsible for Monday's blast outside the Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) jail, where several leftist urban guerrilla leaders are held.

This clandestine gang was one of three extremist groups which claimed responsibility for an attack on the main entrance of Rome's historic Capitol on April 20.

Police said the extremists set off about five kilos (11 pounds) of dynamite in a stolen car parked outside the jail.

The explosion blasted a hole in the front portico in the ground outside, strewn huge pieces of marble across the street, smashed seven cars and broke hundreds of windows.

Water pipes and electricity lines under the street were cut and the area was without light and water Monday.

In a separate incident in Milan a gang calling itself the "Red Guerrilla" set off a small bomb outside a publicity agency associated with the leading newspaper "Corriere Della Sera."

Bokassa's soldiers reportedly killed 100 protesting children

PARIS, May 14 (AP) — About 100 school children between the ages of 8 and 16 were killed by soldiers April 18 in the Central African Empire after protesting rules requiring them to buy and wear uniforms, Amnesty International reported Monday.

The Paris office of the London-based human rights organization said students in the Central African Empire have been demonstrating against the rules about uniforms since the first of the year. The students have thrown stones at numerous official cars, including that of Emperor Bokassa I.

Amnesty said that on April 18, soldiers of the Imperial Guard swept through homes in four areas of the capital of Bangui, rounded up the children and took them to the prison at Ngarabanga.

The students were put in small cells sealed so tightly that about 20 of the children suffocated, Amnesty said. Some of the children were stoned by the guards to punish them for throwing stones at the imperial car. Some were stabbed with bayonets and others were beaten to death with clubs spiked with nails.

"Probably 100 children were killed and buried by the guards during the night in a common grave," Amnesty said. "One witness alone counted 62 bodies."

The next day, Bokassa, the self-styled "father and protector of the children" of the country, announced he was going to free those still in custody.

"It appears that in fact some were released," Amnesty said.

Amnesty said it has sent a telegram of protest to Bokassa and has brought the case before the secretariat of the International Year of the Child.

Reports of unrest among students in the Central African Empire have been filtering out for months. Informed sources reported in January that troops were called out to put down riots

by university students who also were protesting against the requirement that they wear a uniform. The students said the uniform was too expensive.

Estimates of the death toll from those disturbances was put at between 50 and 100. Reports said two factories and many shops in the university area were sacked.

In a radio broadcast after the January riots, Bokassa said diplomats and foreigners had been beaten up, but diplomatic sources in Paris said they had heard only of one minor incident involving a European diplomat.

E. Germans ban reporter for contact with dissident

WIESBADEN, West Germany, May 14 (R) — East Germany Monday expelled a West German television correspondent over the screening of an interview with East German dissident Stefan Heym, ZDF television said Monday.

A spokesman for West Germany's ZDF television channel, said correspondent Peter van Loeven was called to the East German Foreign Ministry and told he had violated new rules for foreign journalists.

He was asked to leave the country within 24 hours.

He said the expulsion was connected with the screening two days ago of an ZDF interview with 66-year-old Heym, a dissident writer. West German television is regularly seen by viewers in East Germany.

Van Loeven took up his post in East Berlin on March 1.

East Germany introduced new guidelines for the work of foreign journalists last month, requiring reporters to obtain official permission for interviews.

Heym, East Germany's foremost writer, said in the interview that the communist authorities were trying to force him to leave the country. He is facing charges of violating currency laws.

"They are trying — that is the aim of these proceedings — to frighten me out of the country. I would like to say that I will not leave this republic voluntarily," Heym was quoted as saying.

The renowned author has condemned the currency laws, calling them an extension of state censorship. Writer who publish abroad works banned in East Germany automatically break the law, he said.

Heym became an American citizen after fleeing the Nazis. He settled in East Germany and took out citizenship in 1953.

Iran to spend \$ 29 billion on job-creation programs

TEHRAN, May 14 (R) — Iran's provisional government plans to spend 2,000 billion rials (\$ 29 billion) this year on job-creation projects, Economy Ministry Adviser Ali Akbar Moinefar said Monday.

He said in an interview with the official Voice of the Islamic Republic Radio that the government would present a budget for approval by the ruling Revolutionary Council at the end of June.

It would cover the remaining

nine months of the Persian year which ends next March 20.

Moinefar said last year's budget deficit was 1,000 billion rials (\$ 14.4 billion) and added that this year's budget would not run into deficit. He did not give any figures for the proposed budget.

Estimates of Iran's unemployment followed the February revolution that overthrew the monarchy vary from 3.5 to four million. The country has a population of 28 million.

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